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The Freeman

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THE FINEST IN THE CITY,

The C. M. E. Stone Building Just Nearing Completion.

Grown Up People Learning to Read—Disliked Dominoes—Hurt by a Runaway Horse.

Ft. Worth, Tex., Special.

Members of the C. M. E. church were all smiles at the committee report. The report showed that all conference claims had been met. The body of the stone church building is nearly complete, with workmen paid and $100 surplus to be applied to the carpenter work. The congregation will soon have the finest colored church building in the city. Reports showed that $4,087.31 had been raised to date, from a membership of about 120. Their pastor, Rev. I. S. Carson, is a district champion, with a little force closely imitating him. There is probably no town in the country where more interest is being manifested in teaching grown people to read and write than here. More than a half dozen night schools have sprung up in the last few weeks. Every one is a member of this or that order, and is determined to know how to read and write. Rev. T. W. Wilborn came in from his lodge work in Louisiana. Rev. Parks, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is in the city, the guest of Rev. C. P. Hughes. Charles A. Meader, of Chetops, Kan., representing a wholesale firm of Cincinnati, is in the city. No steps have been taken here as yet, to send delegates to the Turner convention. The majority of the people, however, are glad that such a meeting is to be, and should have taken a more active interest in it. Baptists of Mt. Gillead, have decreed that her members shall not attend the circus. That may do, if they can keep away from parades. Enjoy not that which you condemn. John Lucus and Henry Amica had a rough and tumble scrap Monday, in which blood ran freely. Lucus was choked after getting in several hard pelts on the little man. No arrests were made. Dr. Higginbothan, who cannot play dominoes, offered to pay for the games at Grant's saloon, on the condition that the players stop their loud talking at such places. There seems to be no limit to the common Negro tongue where he is allowed to use it at all. J. C. Kirk, mechanic of Rome, Ga., is in the city prospecting. A. A Shelton, the dancing master, came in from Mase Valley. Mrs. Mary Graham, wife of the mail carrier, was seriously hurt by a run-away horse last Sunday. E Rollins is on the sick list. Miss Fannie Johnson is ill. C. L. Deterson and Henry Amica, barbers, are at work with Pror. Evans, they are a jolly three.

Killed an Old Man.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special

A colored man by the name of Wm. Johnson was arrested near Johnsonville for killing a man in Dickson county. He says he killed him in self defence. He is now in the county jail. He killed the old man with a rock weighing thirty-two pounds. Sallie Bailey and Sallie Gar, both colored, were arrested for fighting; each fined $2.00. A colored man was arrested in Ringgold, Tenn., by the name of Ben Levell for committing rape on Mary Moore, also colored. The girl was only 15 years old and the man 21 years. Isum Vance, Joe Jackson and Dan Darden, all colored, were arrested for taking a sow and several pigs from Mr. Suiter, of the South Side. Jackson is in jail and Vance and Darden are out on bond. Vance claimed he paid for the pigs he had in his possession and the other two laid the blame on each other. G. Q. Boyd, Miss Susie Ramey and Miss Mary Martin returned from Chicago Sunday, Oct. 29th. Wm. Buck has the leading barber shop of the city. All of his barbers are polite and industrious. Joe Steel is probably the best barber in town. Prof. C. C. Bennett, of Nashville, Tenn., was in the city a few weeks ago visiting the colored school. He is a graduate of Roger Williams University, traveling over the state. Ed Williams, the colored horse trader, had his stable burned down about 3 o'clock Saturday night, burning up thirteen horses. The cause is not yet known.

A Plaint for Silver.

Leadville, Col., Special.

There is much regret expressed in this camp over the defeat of silver in the Senate, for that metal is to Colorado and the mining states, what wheat and corn is to the agricultural states. It is our stock in trade, and there is not a mine owner or a wage worker in the West but what will suffer untold loss through this unwise move on the part of our administration, for no truthful or fair minded person can deny that the President and the gold bugs are the direct cause, and should be held responsible for the suffering that this mistake will bring on this country; and we hope this will teach the people a lesson, and when they go to the polls in 1896, it will be to vote for a man that is strictly American and is in sympathy with the American people. Miss Marsie Gooden went to Denver Tuesday. M. C. Johnson went to Cripple Creek Monday. J. W. Young is in Swan, Summit county. Miss Bennie Harris, of Aspen, who is visiting Miss Mamie McLead will go to Cripple Creek next week. Rev. Bohanan preached a logical sermon to an interesting audience last Sunday evening. Mrs. Annie Kempton, who has been spending some time in Texas, returned home last Saturday. Miss Ellen Young and niece, Nanie Lockett, arrived home last Saturday from an extensive trip in Tennessee. The ladies of Adia Court, together with the Good Samaritans and Daughters of Samaria, are preparing to give a grand entertainment on Thanksgiving.

REV. H. T. JOHNSON,
The able editor of the Philadelphia Christian Recorder, and to be one of the special contributors of the forthcoming Thanksgiving Freeman.

INTELLECTUAL GATHERING.

A Clash of Mind and a Seance of Wit and Wisdom.

Papers Read and Discussed—The Theory of Obtaining an Education—The Rally at Bethel.

Carthage, Mo., Special.

The seventh meeting of the Southwestern Missouri Teachers' Association was held at Neosho, Mo., Nov. 4th. It was one of high order. There were many teachers present who were well entertained by the members of the association. Mrs. S. S. Frost certainly had everything in perfect order to entertain and care for the teachers and visitors. The people in Neosho, Mo., are certainly friends to teachers. The Neosho people cordially invites the association to convene at that place again. Prof. Frank S. Colburn, of Neosho, Mo., was present and gave the association an interesting talk on Civil Government. The welcome address, by S. S. Frost, was well delivered. The response, by N. T. Greene, was one of great interest. Enrollment of new members, three joined, viz., F. Daniels, Mrs. Mary Walker and William Martin. We were favored with music during the session by Messrs. H. M. Walker and Leta L Elmore. "Value of time and knowledge," was well rendered by Mrs. Mary Walker, of Jolly, Mo. A general discussion of corporal punishment, was opened to the house. Several spoke freely on the subject. "Civil Government," by S. S. Frost, was the subject of much interest. The speaker brought out many good points. "Primary Arithmetic," by Miss Veleria P. Sydnor; her thoughts were good on the importance of the study of primary arithmetic. There was no room left for discussion. "Trials of a Pedagogue," Miss Della Mason, Neosho, Mo. The pictured trials from Pestalozzi's time down to the present, was of a high order. "Reading in the school room," Miss Lela L. Elmore, of Pierce City, Mo., was handled with much ease, and from her talk the members of the association gained many new ideas. "Moral and Civic instruction in the school room," was the subject of an oration delivered by W. L. Blake. This oration was of high order and careful preparation on the part of the writer. "What constitutes a progressive teacher," by R. A. Boyd, of Carthage. The speaker threw much light upon the subject. He gave many points that will lead a person to be a progressive teacher. "Science and art," a subject handled by N. T. Greene, Joplin, Mo. The writer's paper showed that he had to do some careful study on the subject. "Habits," was the subject of a paper presented by Miss Hattie M. Walker. This paper was presented in high style. Duett by Miss H. M. Walker and N. T. Greene. The singers did credit to themselves. On the account of the absence of some of the members, there were a few sbustitutes appointed. Among them was Lula Johnson, of Neosho, Mo. She rendered a beautiful recitation, which will be long remembered among the people and members of the association. Report of committees. Committee on programme, Wm. Martin, Miss Della Mason and Z. Daniels; committee on nomination, S. S. Frost, Miss V. P. Sydnor and Miss Della Mason. New officers elected are J. M. Davis, of Nevada, Mo., president; R. A. Byrd, of Carthage, Mo., vice-president. Miss Velleria P. Sydnor, of Carthage Mo., secretary; and Z. Daniels, treasurer. The meeting adjourned to meet again the first Friday and Saturday in April, at Harrisonville, Mo. W. L Blake had a successful administration with Miss Lella L. Elmore. The last named officers did everything in their power to help the association on a successful foundation.

The rally at the Bethel Baptist church did well. It will continue all the week. The visiting divines are Rev. O. E. Bonds, of Lamar, Mo., and Rev. A. J. Bartee, of Gallena, Kan. N. T. Greene and Miss Hattie M. Walker, of Joplin, Mo., visited their friends in Carthage, the 5th, inst. The teachers being absent from the city the 5th, inst., their presence were missed at the M. E. church. Sylas Hix has purchased himself a horse and rig recently. The rally at the M. E. church the 5th, inst., was a success. C. L. Frazier has returned to the city. He is mending slowly. Mrs. Blow and little Theodore left recently for St. Louis. There will be a concert at the M. E. church soon.

Aged 100 Years.

Livingston, Ala., Special.

Mr. Editor, please allow me a space in your column to say something concerning our little city. Among our distinguished ladies are Miss B. A. Moore and Miss Susie S. Kinnard, music teacher and instructor in art drawing. Among our educated people are Profs. Gowing and J. J. Goodwen. Some of our worthy citizens own farms of 306 acres and upwards in the black belt of Alabama, viz.: Ed Gryer and W. M. Larkin, who owns a farm of 1,500 acres. John Toliver, one of our oldest citizens, aged about 100 years, is worth in cash about $2,000.

Gone to Chicago.

Lexington, Ky., Special.

Miss Ida Tolfear is up again. James Lewis, 137 Short street, will leave for Chicago Monday, Nov. 13th, on a stay of two weeks. Mrs. James Crispell has gone to Louisville for a stay of three weeks. George Brown is improving. Luka club met at their hall Sunday, Nov. 5th, and had a delightful time. The Freeman is on sale at 37 Clark street.

Subscribe for The Freeman, only $1.50 per year.

Off to Conference.

Union City, Tenn., Special.

Anderson Lee, of Memphis, has the contract of Plastering the new C. P. brick church. Rev. James Bransford, of River, Tenn., was up on the 30th ult. Charles W. White, riding his bicycle on the 22d ult., fell from it and dislocated his right arm at the shoulder. All of the A. M. E. preachers and elders left for conference to be held at Waverly on the 31st ult. The presiding elder of the C. M. E. church held his Quarterly meeting on the 28th ult. Rev. A. N. Stevens gave a brief lecture to the audience. Rev. S. Hutchinson, pastor of the A. M. E. church, preached his farewell sermon to a crowded house on the 29th. Mrs. Ora Jones has returned from Dyersburg. The new agent of The Freeman solicits your subscription for the paper. Subscribe now. The entertainment given by the sisters of the A. M. E. church on the 30th was more than appreciated by every one and the pastor went on his way to conference over the proceeds. Rev. John Gaston is carring on a great revival at the C. P. church. I. D. Field has removed back from West Point, Miss., and will go to work at the Y. M. C. A. barber shop. Some of The Freeman subscribers quit the paper here because it had a change of agents and thought themselves mistreated. Subscribers, it was your mistake. Mrs. Frank Harper and Mrs Alex. Harper are both very sick. Friends and subscribers, don't fail to get the Thanksgiving Freeman, it will be the greatest paper ever read in the United States of America. Go to Well's barber shop or I. A. Bell's and secure your paper. Don't wait until the 23rd, if you do you may miss it. Rev. J. C. Martin, pastor of Miles Tabernacle C. M. E. church, Washington, D. C., passed through our city enroute from the World's Fair to his home in Trenton, Tenn. Remember the Thanksgiving issue. A man named McDerden, formerly of this city, is now in jail at Cairo, Ill., for the murder of a colored lady for her money. The sheriff of that county says he will be hung without a doubt.

Mass Meeting.

Baltimore, Md., Special.

A grand mass meeting of Republicans was held on Friday night last in Hermitage Square, Short and Montgomery streets, and a large number of voters were present. The meeting was addressed by the Rev. T. R. Ovelton, Warner T. McGuine, Ashby Hawkins, W. H. Daniels, E. I. Waring, A. I. Reed, H. S. Cumings and N. M. C. Grooms. A brass band was in attendance. The Fourth annual Thanksgiving supper will be given at Ebenezer A. M. E. church Thursday evening, Nov. 30th, '93. Please do not forget the date. Admission, including supper, 25 cents. Rev. I. S. Lee has been very sick for several days, but he is on the mend. Mrs. Nellie Sorrell is very sick, but she is improving slowly. Mrs. Lousetta Boon has arrived home, after an extended tour to Linkwood. Her friends made it as pleasant for her as possible. Mrs. Martha Sharpe, of Washington, is in the city on a visit to see her mother. Rev. Becker is doing a great work for his church. He has a very large Sunday school and membership. Rev. G. W. Kincade is getting along very good with his charge. Rev. N. M. Carroll has a very large Sunday-school and membership of the church also. All persons wishing to subscribe for The Freeman will please send in their orders at once to 714 Linden avenue or 224 W. Hill street.

The New Key Club.

Tacomo, Wash., Special.

Mrs. Nickles has been on the sick list for one week. Prof. S. S. Weeks is thinking of going to London in the spring. He changed his mind very quick about Africa. There was an article published about two young men of Tacoma. Beware, for the eye of the Silent League is upon you young men. The English dude has returned from Portland. He is making about three changes a day on the boys, but they don't see him, he is just of of sight. Chaffy old boy you know. The New Key club is getting along nicely. There was a large attendance at church Sunday evening to hear an eloquent sermon preached by Rev. Hammond. If you don't see the agent for The Freeman, why you must ask for him. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley will soon leave for Indianapolis, their former home. The young or old man who put the article in the Standard that Mr. B. and Mrs. W. were going to get married, ought to be made show his proof. That won't make him feel or look any larger in the eyes of the lady. Something must be wrong, for it has been a long time since the "400" have made an appearance. Don't forget to take The Freeman, published every week. James Beach has moved to a better location. Frank Hemmie is improving very fast. He will soon be out. There is a lady who is at all times meddling with some one else. When she is talking she should be sure she knows what she is talking about, for it only causes trouble and may cause some happy home to be broken up when it would be nothing more than a lie told by some one who would make them up just to hear herself talk.

A Great Revival.

Greensboro, N. C. Special.

The Rev. Witherspoon's great revival here continues and is very successful. At the baptising last Sabbath there was a large crowd, some 500 people of both white and colored, were present. Among those present on this occasion was Rev. Dr Crosby, who gave a fine talk on baptism. The Rev. Witherspoon, the pastor in charge, gave a good talk also. Since the beginning of this meeting, which has been in progress some four weeks or more, he has added fifty or more members to his church. Collection raised was $15.15. Mr. Barber and wife, Mrs. Mary Barber, own a fine house and lot valued at $1,000. Weldon Grove is owner of a good house and lot valued at $900. J. W. Shofner owns a good farm worth $1,000. W. Sloon, who works in the sash and blind factory, owns a good house and lot worth $1,000. The death of Elijah Dock occurred Oct. 31st, at 10 a. m. He was a strong and faithful member of St Matthew M. E. church. The last sad rites were conducted by Rev. L. Gibson and Rev. Jeffers. He leaves a family and a host of friends to morn his sad demise. A. Nelson is owner of a good house valued at $1,500. He is a merchant and carpenter by trade. Rev. A Long, pastor in charge of the New Light Baptist church, returned home from Roxboro, N. C., from his church. Thos. Dook is owner of a store and a good home. Prof. M. A. McKenzie is a graduate of Howard University instead of Hampton, Va. Prof. Geo. W. Mcloo is a graduate of Lincoln University. Prof. J. A. Clark is teacher of the Warrenville public school. He is a good teacher and a graduate of Howard University, Washington, D. C. Prof. Edwell is principal of the Jonesboro public school.

Musical Entertainment.

Bowling Green, Ky., Special.

Rev. White, Prof. Roberson, Miss Browing and others returned home from conference which met at Morgantown. Mrs. White left last Saturday for Litchfield, Ky. Mr. Taylor, Miss Hattie Blackburn and Miss Carrie Bowls are on the sick list. Prof. S. J. Auston has moved in his new house. There was a grand musical entertainment given at the State street Baptist church, for the benefit of S. M. College, last Friday night which was largely attended. Rev. J. C. Graves, of Hopkinsville was in the city last week.

TRIBUTE TO NEGRO POETS.

Whitman the Most Striking, Moore the Most Reflective,

Paul Dunbar the Most Interesting—Jeff Davis and Whitman—The Man Who Hunted Dunbar.

A new element has entered into the realm of American letters. Until recent years the part played in our literature by the American Negroes has been insignificant. It is a wide gap between the times in which Phillis Wheatley lived and wrote and our own time. Not that this great span of years was wholly barren, but because the nation was so engaged in affairs of material interest that its intellectual growth, especially that part of it represented by the black man, held small place in its consideration. Now that the lines of its activities and thought have been definitely fixed the intellectual development of the nation and its elements grows in popular concern.

In literature as well as music the presence of the Negro is assuming a distinct phase of development. It is being asked on every hand, what means this strange growth? Emotional, florid, intense, tropic, if you please to name it so, it gathers life and strength with the growing years and takes hold with fascinating charm the thought of the whole people.

In Chicago at this time there are three Negro poets of positive power—Alberry A. Whitman, William H. A. Moore and Paul Dunbar.

Albery Whitman is the oldest of the three, Moore the next, and the youngest Dunbar, having just reached his majority. They stand as three distinct types of the American Negro. Whitman has few of the physical characteristics of the Negro. There are many places in the North where he could easily pass for a well-to-do white Southerner, his manner of speech and dress, the contour of his head and the cast of his features betraying scantily his Negro origin. Moore is of that deep full brown which has been made familiar to us by the distinguished Hindoos who visited the World's Parliament of Religions. His hair and features, however, disclose his origin, and it can be told at a glance that the African is dominant, if not wholly in control. Dunbar is a pure specimen of the African. He is dark complexioned and the cast of his features point unmistakably to his unmixed blood.

ALBERY WHITMAN.

Albery Whitman was born in Hart county, Ky., May 30, 1851, near the Green River. He was born singing. His parents were slaves. It is recorded of Whitman that when a mere lad he was noted in the Green River district for his tendency to use poetic language. He would say, for instance, "That the clouds are running races," "I wonder what the rocks are thinking about,' "Silence hides in the caves." Whether this record is as true a one as could be given of this remarkable man's early life, it goes without complaint that he gave evidence very early of the possession of unusual talent in the writing of verse. In his own language he has ever "been the companion of birds and flowers, bright waters, great heights and magnificent solitudes." It may be of general interest to know that Jefferson Davis manifested a deep interest in this dusy son of the Southland and gave expression to his belief that he would take a place among the best poets of America. It is related that the great leader of the Confederacy was shown a copy of Whitman's book of poems and evinced no little surprise that one of the race of whom he confessedly had little faith in its higher development should have produced a work of such manifest merit. Mr. Whitman's wife tells the following story of her first meeting with Mr. Davis;

Mr. Davis was in his declining years when I first saw him, but I can never forget the calm and dignified bearing of the man and the evident satisfaction he showed in the discovery that my husband, a son of the South, as he put it, had written poetry which must take its place among the better productions of American poets. A more thorough gentlemen I have never met, and I could not but think as I stood and contemplated the gentle refinement of the man if this was the Jefferson Davis I had been brought up to abhor as one of earth's degraded creatures.

Whitman's early life was spent in Kentucky. At the close of the war he came North and sought the means of an education. It was a struggle beset with many difficulties. He secured the bulk of his education at Wilberforce University, of which Bishop B. W. Arnett, who was one of the most popular figures in the Parliament of Religions, is a controlling spirit. He afterward became a minister of the Africtn Methodist church, and is still numbered among that organization's most influential and able divines Mr. Whitman began writing verse about 1877. The following beautiful pastoral is the very first poem that he wrote and is entitled:

MY MOUNTAIN HOME.

My home was 'moung the mountains blue,
Close by a friendly stream
Whose mossy banks my childhood knew—
Whose waves were childhood's dream.
Dear winding brook, I knew it well,
Its gurgling waterfall,
And silvery bubbles—none can tell
How oft I think of all!
The old foot-bridge that 'cross it lay,
On which I oft would sit
And watch the shining minnows play,
As they swam under it.
The shady glens in which I'd rove
When bringing up the cows;
And listen to the songs of love
That floated 'mong the boughs!
Back to thy scenes in mem'ry bright,
Dear old log house of yore;
My heart still turns with strange delight,
And I'm at home once more.

It will thus be seen that from the beginning he showed high gifts as a poet. There is no American poet that he can be exactly likened unto unless it be that in the choice of his subject he reminds one of Longfellow. His "Rape of Florida" will bring suggestions of the great New Englander's Indian romances, not in point of treatment, however, but rather in the liking they each evince for subjects which picture the life and impulse of American history.

This "Rape of Florida" is the most ambitious effort yet given to the reading world by an American Negro. It is a poem marked by much beauty of thought and diction and will live as a worthy product of American literature. This extract will give a fair im-impression of the general character of the poem:

In happy childhood I have even loved
To sport the wild, and in the front and face
Of dreadest nature watch the storm unmoved
That tore the oak tree from its ancient place
And took the hilltops in its dark embrace;
And then I've loved the pleasing after-view—
The quiet valleys spanned with light and grace—
The watery field, replete with life anew,
And sunset robing earth in love's sublimest hue.

Thus when afar the wide Bahamas shone,
In lucent stillness gleamed the sunset sea,
When day's last rim sank like a molten zone
Emblaz'ning in Omnifric heraldry
The far off crag and latest mountain tree;
Thus on a strand dividing worlds I've stood,
'Till touched by the dark wand of mystery
I felt the brow of night and earth imbued
With dread emotions of a great eternal Good.

This is poetry surely—if not of the highest order, certainly of a character which must be rated superior. His great namesake never wrote anything possessing a like melody. His message came in the whirlwind—the African's comes on the still wing of the evening, where the shadows fall gentles; and faith reaches out into space to find the "great eternal Good."

Other well known poems of Albery Whitman are tributes to Stonewall Jackson and Gen. Grant, "Not a Man and Yet a Man," and a collection of lyrics entitled "Drifted Leaves."

WM. H. A. MOORE.

William H. A. Moore is in all essentials the American Negro's poet of reflection. His poetry is marked by an elevation of thought and purity of diction rarely to be found in American poetry. He is a product of the public school system of New York City and the college of the City of New York. His poetic tendencies seemed to have been inherited from his mother's side, who was of a well-to do colored family of Northeastern Connecticut, not far from the cave in which Gen. Putnam, of Revolutionary fame, made his wonderful escape from the British. There appears nothing in the early life of the subject of this sketch which should indicate that he would ever write poetry. His school days were a singular admixture of failure and success. He was regarded as an exceptionally bright boy, but provokingly unstable and given to spells of melancholia. This was all the more unaccountable because ordinarily he was of sunny disposition, and is up to this day regarded as a wit of much power.

It is recorded that his teacher in the public school never forgave him for not writing the valedictory upon the occasion of his graduation, and in retaliation he is said to have replied that he did not wish to expose the fact of how poorly he had been taught the art of composition.

Mr. Moore's career as a verse maker, commenced in 1889. The New York Age published in that year, the following bit:

OUT OF THE NIGHT.

Out of the night comes memories
Of childhood joys, and shade, and pain.
Those gentle whis'rin melodies
Which sings the songs that chain
Our hearts to time, or better still
Give life to yearnings full and high
And rich in hope's fond dream and thrill
And fear that will not sleep or die.
The stars, they give me light 'till peep
Of day doth warn me of the sleep
With passion, sin, toils, pain. loves hates
That must awaken in the light
Of love and truth before the fates
Will bring me peace out of the night.

It was evidently intended for a sonnet, but missed the mark. It gives, however, a good idea of the bent which this brown American would give this muse. His work has since broadened and matured, and posesses a finish and elegance that have arrested the attention of many of the best critics.

The following extract which calls up a thought of Tennyson in form, if not its substance, is taken from a poem:

THE TOKEN.

If living was of Junes the years
Around, if speaking always told
Of love, if dreams could always hold
Of peace, what would we do for tears?

What meanings would the break of day
Possess? What strengthening would the night's
Soft shade infuse? 'Tis from the heights
We fall, up from the depths we pray.

Life lives for men; life dies for men.
The making and the breaking seem
Alike a phantom-fleeting dream;
'Tis here, 'tis gone, 'tis now, 'tis then.

Though scarce a thought I have but seems
To breathe of some lost faith, of some
Lost love that doth my soul benumb
In pain of labored, shapeless dreams.

'Tis strength—the same that brings the soul
To light, the same that finds for flow'rs
The bloom dropped sweet by passing show'rs
On field and crag, reflecting whole.

There is nothing strikingly original in this extract, but it must be admitted that it possesses true poetic feeling and shows ability to grapple in simple method the higher problems of thought. Perhaps the following will impress one more with its originality than the extract above. It is entitled

"TO PHILO."

Good morrow, Philo, lad, my hand,
Good morrow.
What tale is't of thy grief I hear?
What right hast thou to own a tear?
Thy day is yet a dawning light,
No tears for thine, they're of the night,
They bring the shadows from the land
Of sorrow.

Cease sighing, Philo, lad, my boy,
Cease sighing.
Canst hear the flowers sigh my lad?
Didst ever hear of sunbeams sad?
Thy love must find a waking rose
Before thy day dost seek its close.
And if it don't. my lad, there's joy
In dying.

In dying, Philo, lad, my son,
In dying.
The rose oft bows its blushing head
To kiss the morning's fragrant dead,
Then turn into the Sun its face
In calm full glow of God's sweet grace—
The night is day when life is done
Its signing.

Mr. Moore's ode, written for the Educational Congress, was considered a fine effort. He has written more extensivelv than any other poet of his race. but has not yet put his work in book form. His most ambitious effort is "The Token," but his minor poems are much admired for their finish and refinement of thought.

PAUL DUNBAR.

If Whitman is the most striking and Moore the most reflective of the trio now before our readers, Paul Dunbar is in all particulars the most interesting. Here we have a pure and splendid specimen of the unmixed African. And there is ground for much profitable speculation upon what this mere lad, a pure type of the African, will contribute for good to the future of American literature. He offers much promise at this time, and in the light of the thought given to the many phases of the race problem in this day it presents a subject of no small importance.

Young Dunbar was born at Dayton, O., June 27, 1872. He began to write at the age of 13, and the prediction came early in his life that he would make his mark as a poet. His school days were marked by his proficiency in his literary studies. During the latter days of his school life he was editor of his class journal, and was also, at the age of 18 years, the editor-in-chief of the first colored people's journal published at Dayton. There is no record handy of the success achieved by the young knight of the quill, but it is fair to presume that he acquitted himself creditably.

His strength as a poet has shown to best advantage in dialect verse, but he has also written in purest English some poems of rare beauty, notably the "Drowsy Day," which has appeared in most of the prominent journals of the country. The following small poem will give an idea of what might be regarded as his better work. It is entitled:

COMPARISON.

The sky of brightest gray seems dark
To him whose sky was ever white;
To him who never knew a spark
Thro' all his life, of love or light,
The grayest cloud seems overbright.

The robin sounds a beggar's note
When one the nightingale has heard;
But he for whom no silver throat
Its warbling music e'er has stirred
Deems robin still the sweetest bird.

This is an exquisite bit and could well have been written by a stronger hand than this young Negro. His verse in dialect has a strong native flavor which reminds one of our own Whitcomb Riley. The following will illustrate:

OVER IN INJIANY.

The woods are still in colors drest,
Over in Injiany,
The robin hasn't begun her nest,
Over in Injiany;
But the maple sap is a runnin' fair,
A patch o' green shows here and there,
An' a kiss o' spring is in the air.
Over in Injiany.

The sky is sort o' gloomy gray,
Over in Injiany,
But I know the light ain't far away,
Over in Injiany.
An' the hosts of spring in the threshold throng
An' the birds are waitin' to burst into song,
But the days o' waitin' 'll not be long,
Over in Injiany.

Last year's cornstalks ain't plowed up yet,
Over in Injiany.
The groun' is sort o' cold an' wet,
Over in Injiany,
But the people's hearts are warm and free,
And they welcome a man right royally,
Lo, I reckon I've fonnd the folks for me,
Over in Injiany.

This was written after he had been elected a member of the Western Association of Authors and had returned to Ohio from one of its annual meetings. The story of his discovery in the City of Dayton is familiar to most people But it may not be amiss to relate a little story which will serve to illustrate how small a notion the people of Dayton had of presence of a poetic genius among them. Young Dunbar was an elevator boy in one of the large buildings in the business portion of the city. The day after he had startled the good people of that staid place one of the oldest inhabitants, it appears, was anxious to see this prodigy. He had been directed to the building in which the young poet worked and in the ordinary course of the day found Dunbar on the elevator. "I am looking for this young feller Dunbar that they say in such a great poet. Is he around here anywhere?"

"I am he," said Dunbar. "No yer ain't," said his questioner, "you're black. You ain't no poet."

"All right, sir," modestly replied the elevator boy, "I do not know where you will find him."

In about half an hour afterward the old gentleman came back and approaching Dunbar said:

"They say you're the poet sure 'nough. But its kinder strange none o' the black uns that I ever seed before wrote poetry."

And the old gentleman went his way evidently skeptical of having seen Dayton's poet.

Mr. Dunbar has, undoubtedly, a great future and it is not expecting too much to look for some work from his pen which will arrest the attention of all the people of the land.

His poem read by himself on "Colored American Day" at the Fair grounds has made him well known to the people of Chicago. There has been in Chicago during the progress of the Exposition what might be regarded as these among the minor poets of the American Negro. Mrs. Harper is perhaps the best known. She unquestionably would have taken higher rank than she has if it had not been that most of her life has been spent on the lecture platform. As it is, many of her poems are possessed of real beauty and are widely known among her people. J. Madison Bell of Toledo, Bishop Tanner, and the Rev. H. T. Johnson sometime tempt the muses.

This sketch is not for the purpose of giving a place to these Negro poets in our literature, but simply to acquaint the readers of The Tribune with the fact that we have had among us this summer colored men and women who are not only students of the literature of our language, but are also making creditable effort to play a part in the development of what might be called American literature.—Chicago Tribune.

PAY TAXES ON $626,000,

The Colored People of Union City, Tenn.—A Reprehensible Class of Negroes.

Union City, Tenn., Special.

The record shows that our people pay taxes on $26,000 worth of property besides churches, school houses and committee rooms, at present and has stood so for years. Our people are not coming up and working together as they should do. I say these things from what I have seen. They do little things that should be beneath them. I am going to say that some of our people are undermining. We should get together and work for each others' interest and to make the race progress in this life that our white friends are making. There is a class of colored worthless people who do not appreciate the man, who by his means has fixed up a plan for the man to eat and sleep; a place where he can get a good shave or hair cut. Our town is infested with this kind of people who will slip in the back doors of white restaurants and hotels, get a 10-cents lunch in their hands and stand out in the rain, cold, or hot sun, and eats it, instead of going to the place prepared for his comfort. He is worthless and wants every body like himself. We as a race are too much against each other.

In our city, it seems that our church don't worship together as they should. When Brother Baptist starts a revival, then is the very time every church starts one too. Is this right? When I can get $1.50 for my labor per day, and my next door neighbor will come in and work for 75-cents; ready to knock me out of a job, and when he finds that he can't support his family, "say the white man did not do him right," I say he did not do himself right, and I think it a good lesson for he mistreated me and him self and should pay for it. Let us quit such and come together as a race should do. Well equiped restaurants, groceries, shoe shops and colored doctors have made a failure, because we did not patronize them and work honestly together. I trust that our people will patronize their own race, and when we do, we will prosper.

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E. A. JOHNSON.

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"ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE."

A Reminder of Man's Neglect and Woman's Despairing

Trust—Confusion in the Church—Tried for Murder—Teachers Meet Once a Month.

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.

The West Arkansas of the A. M. E. church meets at Camden, on the 14th inst and our divines of that persuasion are talking "bout dollar money," I said to one of them the other day, "Elder I would see you back next year." Others said they had expressed the same wish, but "din know how 'twill be, can't tell, you see, till the time comes." There lies at the point of death, one who was once one of our best girls. She is a still, modest, sweet, christian matron, with two lovely children. She made the terrible mistake, which so many are making. In haste to be a happy bride, without thought, she jumped into married life, plighting her heart and hand to a finely dressed crap shooter. Now in her hour of worst need she finds herself deserted and penniless I wonder will any girl be sensible enough to take the warning, this sad spectacle affords. As I said, our school board are mossbacks in their movements, and our new school building, larger and better than before, is well under way. There has been a great amount of confusion and dissatisfaction existing in one of our churches, for some considerable period which is at last thrust to the good sense of all concerned, on the highway to a satisfactory settlement, instead of rushing into the courts and making things better for the lawyers and tenfold worse for themselves. they chose a very much wiser and mose christian-like course, and submitted their matter to the friendly advice of several brethren of their own persuasion, but members of that particular church. Our church will have difficulties, because composed of human beings, who are liable to err, but in the settleing, coolness and common sense, coupled with christian forbearance will go farther toward adjusting matters than a bundle of courts and a package of lawyers.

The trial of the young man Henry Smith, for killing his fellow youth, Tod Lemon, a few weeks since, is progressing in our circuit court, just now. It is thought by many that he will not be found guilty; if so, look for another youth to use his "pop" on the slightest provocation. Our good dames who keep out their "Furnished Rooms" placard, are straightening their faces and donning a smile, because the boys are coming in. Our public school teachers, white and colored are required to assemble once a month for mutual instruction in the principles of their art. Some of our colored teachers felt that their liberties were cramped and began to pine to be to themselves. "Mighty poor notion" is my humble opinion.

LEFT FOR

The Effete East—The Household of Ruth—An Excellent Choir.

Tacoma, Wash., Special.

The A. M. E. church, J. T. Hammond, pastor, promises to be the leading church of the Pacific coast, so says Presiding Elder Clark, who was with us a few Sundays ago The choir, under the instruction of Mrs. Bertha Wilson, stands second to none. The following members compose the choir: Mrs. Bertha Wilson, organist; Mrs. Clark, soprano; Mrs. C. E Mitchell, alto; Miss Mabel Clark, contralto; J. H. Smith, bass; J. Hall, tenor. The Sunday school is growing rapidly, A. G. Jenkins, superintendent. The Lady Guild society, Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, president; Mrs. Bertha Wilson, secretary, are preparing a grand entertainment to be given the 24th and 25th for the benefit of the A. M. E. church.

Mrs. J. W. Radden, contralto from California, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louisa Wilson, 1418 Yakima avenue. Mrs. George Anderson is expected here soon from the East. Mrs. J. T. Hammond will soon be in our midst A very pleasant surprise was tendered Elder Hammond. It was largely attended. The Shephards drill, under the command of George Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Mitchell and Miss Mabel Clark, the leaders, on the 24th, must not be forgotten. Come one, come all. Mrs. Henderson has been very sick with the lung fever for a few days. Frank Henderson is out again, after six weeks sickness. Miss Bartelles is is one among the few that is teaching a white school in the state of Washington. Madam Waldon, our fashionable dress maker, is suffering with a toothache this week. Miss Ethel Washington has left for San Francisco, where she will make her future home. We are trying to see which would be the nearest way to get to Africa. We are having nice weather, but a little cold. Frank Hennesey is on the sick list, rheumatism the cause, and has been confined for about ten weeks. Prof. Weeks has got his new studio open. The new Key club had a grand opening Thursday night. Silas Bleavans has returned from the hop fields. The Household of Ruth met at Arthur Wrights. The last meeting was a great business night. Everything is very dull here at present, but we hope they will soon get better or we will have soup houses. Mr. Terry has returned from Chicago, where he had a nice trip, Frank Foster will remain there all winter. Mr. Terry has resumed his old pozish, scraping chins at F. F. Keeble's shop. Mr. and Mrs. Ausphar left for Chicago and from there to Boston, their future home. He says no more West for him.

Snows Storms.

Leadville, Col., Special.

After another brief snow storm we are enjoying nice weather. Branford Griffin had a dangerous attack of hemorage yesterday and last night, but is much better now. Miss Janorah Roberson, who has been spending a week visiting her brother, Morgan Roberson left on the 24th for Leavenworth, Kan., her home. Miss Marsallena Goodan goes to Denver next week to make that city her future home. Rev. Bohanan, wife and daughter arrived in the city Sunday morning, he comes to take charge of the A. M. E. church, having been sent here from the Missouri conference. Jim. Burnsides, who has been suffering with lockjaw is able to be out again. Governor Waite addressed a large crowd at the opera house on the 23d, there was hardly standing room; the honorable gentleman spoke in behalf of the People's party. J. W. Young went to Breckenridge an the 24th to be gone ten days or two weeks. There seems to be considerable misunderstanding among our colored politians. Mr. Garrison has gone to Denver. Later; the weather has suddenly changed and we are having quite a snow storm.

Cotton Picking Season in Full Bloom.

Carrollton, Ga., Special.

The cotton picking season is just now in full bloom. There convened, on last Thursday, at Flat Rock church, in the northern part of this county, the Carrollton Baptist Association. It is reported as having been the most successful meeting, financially, in years and the largest attendance for many Associations back. It is estimated that there were fully 2,000 present on Sunday, it being the only day that gave everbody an opportunity to attend. Several were in attendance from Carrollton along with them went your correspondent to note the doings of the Association, but failed, as he was unable to get on the inside of the house. All obtainable was the names of the officers, which were as follows: Rev. J. C. Beavers, moderator; Rev. A. J. Beavers, secretary; J. H. Rains, treasurer; Prof. I. H. Hays, corresponding secretary from the Western Union Association, which has a membership of 12,000. There is one thing that the writer can say, that is, a good natured kind-hearted sister gave him the best dinner his hungry appetite ever met.

Charged With Forging a School Warrant.

Jackson, Tenn., Special.

Last Sunday witnessed one of the grand rally days for which Liberty St. church and pastor are noted. A handsome sum was realized. Lane Institute has the brightest outlook for success of any year in its history. The senior class numbers sixteen. With such able teachers, success will come. Bishop Isaac Lane, the faithful worker of this Institute, is doing his utmost to erect a main building in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lancaster have returned from a pleasant trip to the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. John Barksdale are on the sick list. Rev. C. S. Day is convalescing from an attack of fever. Mrs. Emma Whitfield is able to be at her post of duty, after a short illness. Elder Hicks is very sick at his home. Dr. M. V. Lynk, Jackson's enterprising physician, keeps quite busy in his profession. A. J. Smith was arrested and lodged in jail a short time ago, charged with forging a school warrant. He will be tried this month.

The Seminary.

Reidsville, N. C., Special.

This institution for the colored people was established by law more than seven years ago. It has been the leading light for the intellectual development of the people here ever since, there being no school of higher grade nearer than Greensboro, a distance of twenty-five miles. The courses of study runs from the alphabetical to college preparatory, giving a rudimentary training in the three last grades, in science and latin. Since the founding of this school the following gentlemen have been principals: Dr. J. R. Graham (deceased), Prof. R B. McCrary, Dr. J. E. Dellinger and Prof. C. C. Somerville, the present principal. Mrs. E. M. Windsor, Miss J. F. Davis, Mrs. S. G. Morgan and Miss L. B. Searcy make the faculty. The school has been largely attended since its incipiency, having enrolled upward of 400 pupils last year. Prof. J. T. Alderman, than whom there is no purer, upright, christian gentleman, is superintendent of both the white and colored schools and spares no pains to make them and teachers the equal, if not the best, in the Old North State. The school usually runs eight months each year. At this writing, although the school has been going on for only seven weeks, the enrollment has reached 275.

SCATHING REFLECTIONS

On The Disposition of Many Race People to Look

To "De White Folks" for Everything—Colored Lawyers to be Employed—What Bob Toombs Said.

EDIROR FREEMAN:—In your issue of the 28th ult., in referring to the fact that the colored people of Kentucky are preparing to contest the validity of the Separate Coach law of that state, you seem to take particular pains to announce that Col. Bob. Ingersoll and Ex Governor Hoadley will conduct the case for the colored people. But I am pleased to be able to inform you, if you don't already know it, that the colored people of Kentucky will employ colored attorneys as well as white ones, in that case. And in thus doing they are consistant. Nine colored persons out of ten will practice discrimination toward their own race, but find fault with the whites for doing what they do themselves. I can name colored lawyers who are the peers of any, as far as learning is concerned, some of whom have been advocated by the Freeman, for a position on the federal bench, such men as Hon. James H. Lott, of Evansville, Ind., Hon. D. A. Straker, of Detroit, Hon. James T. Settle, of Memphis, Hon. Mr. Childs, of Lexington, Ky., Hon. Ed H. Morris, of Chicago, are recognized by their white brethren of the bar as men of ability and wide experience in the profession. Let us be consistant. We can't afford to fight an odious law by doing that which is equally as odious to all right-thinking people. The matter will have to be fought in the federal tribunals on clean-cut legal principles, not on reputation, or influence, as so many of our people seem to think. If we have to employ white men, always, to transact our professional business, we thereby, in effect admit our inferiority so fas as professional persuits are concerned. But the truth of the matter is, that colored men are so insanely jealous of each other that they would rather see a white lawyer or doctor succeed anytime than one of his own race. And this prejudice often invades the editorial sanctums of some of our best papers too, papers that these same white people, whom they they are ever ready to puff and laud to the skys, will not read at all. If the colored people of Kentucky, or any other Southern state, propose making up a fund to pay exclusively to white lawyers when we have able men of our race who can fight their cause just as well, and moreover, whose hearts wou'd be with their clients, then they deserve no sympathy and no financial aid from any source. But as already said I have good reasons to believe colored men will be of council in the Kentucky case. Let us practice what we preach, Mr. Editor, if you are good enough to ride in a car with a white man, then you are good enough to plead a cause in court against him. If you are not good enough to plead against him, then you are not good enough to ride with him. As an illustration of the hypocrisy of our people with reference to their own race, I was recently informed by a gentleman well known all over this State, as an upright man, that the president of the Colored Bank, at Washington, D. C., told him that of the three thousand colored clerks in the government departments not one of them patroniza this bank; not because its solvency is doubtful for many white business men are regular patrons. If this is true, and I don't doubt it, every one of those fellows ought to be kicked out of the service. I for one am in favor of carrying the war into Africa, for there is where you will find the greatest impediments to success for colored people. Every man who is against the success of his own race can be easily found out. He is always in favor of employing those of his own race, if they had the "influence." Such people belong to that class so well described by the Late "Bob" Toombs, of Georgia, when he said their proper place is in the cotton patch, not at the black board.

G. W. B.

ELECTED DELEGATES

To the Cincinnati Convention—A Financial Committee Appointed.

Rockdale, Tex., Special.

The good citizens, of Rockdale assembled, today, in mass meeting, for the perpose of electing a delegate to the Turner Convention to convene at Cincinnati. Nov., 28th. The meeting was called to order about 3 30 o'clock p. m. Rev. A. D. Evans, pastor of A. M. E. church, was elected chairman, and Prof. L. B. Kinchion, secretary. Many enthusiastic speaches were delivered by different distinguished gentlemen. Among whom were Rev. J. H. Coonner, A. D. Evans, J. H. Rankins, Prof. L. B. Kinchion and J. E Coonner. Rev. J. H. Rankins immortalized Bishop H. M. Turner in glowing words. Prof. L. B. Kinchion attempted to catch the eulogy in shorthand, though he was an expert in the art, he found it impossible to do so, for in the midst of the lecture, the reporter found himself lost in thought, oblivious to time and space. Rev. Rankins is monarch of all he surveys. Prof L. B Kinchion was next to ascend the rostrum. He discarded the idea of the object of the meeting. being to consider the question of going to Africa. He also very eloquently showed his opposition to wholesale immigration to Africa and urged the meeting to look more to the interest of the delegate whom they intend to send to Cincinnati. The meeting then proceeded to elect delegates and alternates. Rev A. E. Evans and J. H. Rankins were elected delegates, Prof. L. B. Kinchion and J. E. Cornner were elected alternates. A financial committee was appointed, to go at once to work for money to defray delegates expenses. Steps were also taken to unify the movement in all Texas, to prevent contesting delegations. Rev. J. H Coonner then moved that a copy of the proceedings be sent to The Freeman for publication, this was carried. The delegates are now getting there O. K. for the grand meeting.

REV. A. D. EVANS, Chr.
L. B. KINCHION, Sec'y.

Teachers Examined.

Gilmer, Tex., Special.

The county board of examination met on the 20th and 21st, inst, There were about twelve colored applicants. J. H. Credill, R. Baker, Miss Eua, Robinson, S. M. White and H. Shelby were among those who received second grade certificates, and those who received third grade certificates were R. H. Ewing of Jefferson, Tex. and B. Skipworth of Mississippi. Several complete failures. Rev. G. W. Hill preached a very interesting sermon at Gilgal Baptist church. The city school opened Sept. 4th with W. E. Ross, principal of the high school. Wm. Brant, the agent of The Freeman is having a success.

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The Turner Convention, which we confidentially expect, will be the most important gathering of Negroes ever assembled in America, to meet within three days following this issue, will be given great attention.

The Freeman will be the only paper that will contain Interviews upon it in Advance, with Portraits of all the Bishops of all the Churches, the Statesmen, Educators, Politicians and other leading Men and Women of the race. Pictorially, it will be a gem; its special features New and Fresh.

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A VETERAN'S VERDICT.

The War is Over. A Well-known Soldier, Correspondent and Journalist Makes a Disclosure.

Indiana contributed her thousands of brave soldiers to the war, and no state bears a better record in that respect than it does. In literature it is rapidly acquiring an enviable place. In war and literature Solomon Yewell, well known as a writer as "Sol," has won an honorable position. During the late war he was a member of Co. M, 2d. N. Y. Cavalry and of the 13th Indiana Infantry Volunteers. Regarding an important circumstance he writes as follows:

"Several of us old veterans here are using Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, Heart Cure and Nerve and Liver Pills, all of them giving splendid satisfaction. In fact, we have never used remedies that compare with them. Of the Pills we must say they are the best combination of the qualities required in a preparation of their nature we have ever known. We have none but words of praise for them. They are the outgrowth of a new principle in medicine, and tone up the system wonderfully. We say to all, try these remedies."—Solomon Yewell, Marion, Ind., Dec. 5, 1892.

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A written guarantee to cure. Our cure is permanent and not a patching up. Cases treated eight years ago have never seen a symptom since. By describing case fully we can treat you by mail, and we give the same strong guarantee to cure or refund all money. Those who prefer to come here for treatment can do so and we will pay railroad fare both ways and hotel bills while here if we fail to cure. We Challenge the World for a case that our MAGIC REMEDY will not cure. Write for full particulars and get the evidence. The most eminent physicians have never been able to give more than temporary relief. In our eight years' practice with this MAGIC REMEDY it has been most difficult to overcome the prejudices against all so-called specifics. But under our strong guarantee thousands are trying it and being cured. We contract to cure or refund every dollar and as we have a financial backing of $500,000 it is perfectly safe to try us. Old chronic, deep-seated cases cured in 30 to 90 days. Investigate our financial standing, our reputation as business men. Write us for names and addresses of those we have cured who have given permission to refer to them. If your symptoms are sore throat, mucous patches in mouth, rheumatism in bones and joints, hair falling out, eruptions on any part of the body, feeling of general depression, pains in head or bones, write at once. All correspondence sent sealed in plain envelopes. We invite the most rigid investigation and will do all in our power to aid you in it. Address,

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FREE REMEDY Manhood restored parts enlarged; a certain self-cure the receipt sent (sealed) FREE to any sufferer. It is a RELIABLE cure. Address J Bishop, Marshall, Mich.
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Ask for tickets and see that they read "via C. H. & D." On sale everywhere.

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CHEVELINE FOR $10.

BEFORE USING. AFTER USING,

These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see by our treatment.

MYSTIC OUTFIT, $2.

Since hair straightening has become as universal as hair curling and in compliance with the frequent requests made by so many ladies and gentlemen throughout the country for a preparation for straightening the hair, that would be less expensive than CHEVELINE, which cost per outfit, $10.00, I have therefore put upon the market the

MYSTIC POMADE

Which will make the hair as soft, straight and glossy and as beautiful as the CHEVELINE. The process of straightening with the MYSTIC POMADE is so simple that one can straighten the entire head of hair in less than an hour, bangs, gents front hair or whiskers may be made straight (or as straight as you may like it) in fifteen or twenty minutes. The MYSTIC OUTFIT contains everything for the work and costs $2.00. I will forfeit $500 to anyone whose hair I fail to straighten in one treatment. Send a piece of your hair and ten cents and I will return it to you soft straight and glossy as a sample of my work.

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1.00 per bottle.

OUR NEWLY IMPROVED NUTRITIVE POMADE.

I recommend for general family use; an indispensable toilet article. It softens and renders the hair glossy and pliant; price 75c.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach:

The only remedy that has been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles Tans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching the Face in eight or ten days; leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle.

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Mention The Freeman. No Goods O. D. Agents Wanted.

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Positively and Permanently Restored in 2 to 10 days; EFFECT IN 24 HOURS; almost immediate relief. No nauseating drugs, minerals, piles or poisons, but the DELICIOUS MEXICAN CONFECTION, composed of fruits, herbs and plants. The most POWERFUL TONIC KNOWN. Restores the Vigor, Snap and Health of youth. Sealed BOOK FREE giving full particulars. Address SAN MATEO MED. CO., Box 481 St. Louis, Mo.
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PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.
25 CTS 25 CTS
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Louisville Line Now Open.

Two through trains daily leaving Indianapolis, at 2:55 p. m. and 2:45 a. m., reaching Louisville at 7:00 p. m. and 7:10 a. m.

Leave Louisville at 7:40 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Arrive, Indianapolis at 11:45 a. m and 12:30 midnight.

Sleepers and free reclining Chair Car on trains leaving Indianapolis at 2:45 a. m. and Louisville at 8:15 p. m.

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A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER.

PUBLISHED : EVERY : SATURDAY AT 127 INDIANA AVENUE.
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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes and brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Monday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Regular display—10 cents per line per insertion—agate measure, (14 lines to the inch). Discounts: 3 months, 10 per cent; 6 months, 20 per cent; 12 months, 33⅓ per cent. Pure reading matter, 50 cents per line per insertion. Business locals, 15 cents per line per insertion.

☞ On all pure reading matter and business locals a discount of five per cent. will be allowed for each 100 lines up to 1000 lines. Advertisements should reach us on Saturday or Monday in order to appear in the following week. Omissions to be made up at expiration of contract.

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THE LABEL.

The date on the label of your paper shows to what time you have paid. It serves both as a receipt and a request for payment. Thus:

"MISS MATTIE MAYS, 1 93,"

Shows that the paper has been paid for up to that time.

"MISS CLARA HELM, 1 94,"

Shows that the time will then expire. If proper credit has not been given within two or three weeks from time of payment, notify us.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11, 1893.

NOTICE! TO LIVE YOUNG MEN.

We are desirous of employing AT ONCE two thorough-going, reliable young men, as soliciting agents for THE FREEMAN in portions of Indiana, Ohio, and the States of Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri.

Transportation furnished.

Work pleasant and easy.

Great opportunity for right kind of men.

Call at or address THE FREEMAN, for terms and conditions.

Reference required.

AS TO MESSRS. TAYLOR AND ASTWOOD.

Killed in committee, in other words not reported for confirmation, such was the fate meted out to Messrs. Taylor and Astwood. Reason in Taylor's case, "not policy to send him to a country populated by others than of his own race. Reasons in the Astwood case, not reported, but we presume the same obtained as in the Taylor case, with, perhaps, additional ones of a personal nature, of which there has been talk of having been filed against him.

Consistency thou art a jewel! Since when did the Senate committee on presidential nominations for office become effected with this severe regard for the proprieties?

The change must have certainly transpired recently, for if we mistake not, the same committee of precious exquisites, some weeks ago, recommended an unrepentant, fire-eating, ex-rebel as our representative to a Negro government, without any qualms of conscience for the proprieties being violated.

Had Mr. Taylor been confirmed, it would have been as an American citizen, the question of his color or race cutting no figure.

As such, to the credit of President Cleveland, be it said, he was nominated, and as such, an American citizen, he was considered by the chief magistrate of the greatest Republic on earth, worthy to represent it abroad.

If this man was considered by our president worthy to represent us, and there being no other objections to him, by what line of reason can this typical American cabal of Negrophobists sustain their action in rejecting his nomination?

Ah, but they feared, being a colored man, it would not be "good policy" to confirm him as our representative abroad.

Not "good policy?" Mr. Cleveland thought it a good enough policy, and in a matter of judgment, as to what might or what might not be good policy, in any direction liable to effect our government at home or abroad, we wouldn't exchange the president's judgment for the collaborated opinions of a half dozen committees like this one, who have plainly wrote themselves down asses in this matter.

Then there's another view, which seems to have escaped the attention of the long-eared cusses who compose this rarefied Senate committee.

What right had they to allow their fear as to what might be bad policy weigh an instant in determining their duty in the premises?

Sufficient unto the day, is the evil thereof.

Unless this government had received official notification or hint from the Bolivian government that the presence of Mr. Taylor at that post would be distasteful, what right had they to anticipate such a condition, and by their action discount the president's previous action in the matter and role the stone of senatorial disfavor against a worthy and qualified American citizen, simply because of the color of his skin?

And again, the Republic of Bolivia, compared to our Republic, in the matter of standing, and material and political importance, among nations, is like a mouse compared to an elephant, what then, if it was our will to send a black American citizen as representative to her shores, have we no rights in the matter worthy the respect of this little one horse South American Republic, or must we hasten through the lickspittle, damb phool action of a lickspittle, damb phool Senate committee, to beg her pardon in advance for indulging our plain right in a matter effecting one of our own citizens?

Can we not do for one of our citizens, even though it be a black one, as we see fit without tearing our shirt, for fear some pickaninie country across the ocean might not like it?

But the fact is, and therein lies the shame of the Senate committee's action, it was not what Bolivia or France's feelings in the matter might have been, that urged them to action, but their own tainted and prejudiced feelings in the matter.

That was a little too much honor and distinction to shower upon two "niggers" at one sitting, even though asked to do so by a Democratic president, their gorge rose at the contemplation of it, and they would not be a party to it.

The silver lining in the whole business is Mr. Cleveland's unchanging attitude and his determination, as per report, to issue temporary commissions to our "turned down" friends which will hold good until the meeting of Congress in December, and then we shall see, what we shall see. The fun's not over by a long jump. Mr. Cleveland may send the names of Bros. Taylor and Astwood in again, as a la Matthew of Recordership fame, or withdrawing them, may duplicate them with other colored men, or failing, may give them something good at home, which we should judge, all things being considered, would be just as pleasing to our rotound Missouri irrepressible as a trip "O'er the bounding blue."

A REPUBLICAN FLOOD.

At this writing (Tuesday), it looks as though the November elections would amount to a Republican flood. The storm centre of attraction is Ohio, and the friends of the Napoleon of the Tariff and heretofore wise prognosticators of the political heavens of both parties, are conceding his election by anywhere from 35,000 to 75,000. We would not be surprised if the Republicans rolled up an old time majority. We sincerely trust that the two Afro American candidates in Cuyhoga county, Messrs. Smith and Clifford, and the nominee in Hamilton county, will go in with handsome majorities. In New York the Democrats are split up over Maynard, while the Republicans are united to a man and promise to give Tammany the fight of the decade. The Republican committee of Pennsylvania are claiming the old "Keystone" by 100,000. Boies, the Cleveland of Iowa, seems to be booked for defeat. Upon the whole it looks like a landslide from Dan to Beersheba, but politics, like a white man, is a "mighty onsartin cuss," and you can't always tell. Should McKinley be triumphantly elected, he immediately looms up in big proportions as a presidential candidate, while the same may be said of Boies should he run the gauntlet a third time with success. We'll tell you all about it in our next. See?

At $1.25 each, or 25 cents less than our usual subscription price, any lady can secure us ten yearly subscribers and secure free of rcharge our Mary Jane Dishwasher, the very latest and best thing invented in ine way of a household article for the benefit of woman.

WEARY GROWS THE HEART THAT'S WAITING.

Weary grows the heart that's waiting
For love's message long delayed,
Time that flies with swift wings ladened
Tells not why the missive strayed.
Days and weeks are swiftly fleeting;
Why delay, ye cruel Fates?
For the patient heart that's waiting
Grows weary while it waits

Weary grows the heart that's waiting
For its messenger of bliss,
And the anxious soul grows weary
Waiting for its happiness.
Months and years are onward flying;
Why tarry thus, ye Fate ?
For the anxious soul that's waiting
Grows weary as its waits.

Weary grows the heart that's waiting
While life's tide is ebbing fast,
And the anxious soul is withering
With Time's cold, relentless blast.
Hope deferred, the heart is breaking;
Why thus killme, cruel Fates?
For the breaking heart that's waiting
Grows weary while it waits.

—HERMAN B. HEAP.

Darlington, La., October, 1893.

"HUMBLE NIGGERS" IN POLITICS.

Has the Negro sinned away his day of grace, we mean politically, or will he sometime catch his second breath and come again? Seriously, it begins to lock as though the Negro was fast becoming a political Ishmalite, in the sense that no political party cares a straw for him or deigns to give him only the smallest minimum of consideration. It is as though both the great political parties had ratified a secret agreement worded about like this: "Now we'll fight each other as we always have, with undiminished vigor, and we will both accept help from the nigger when he comes our way, but let it be understood between us, we are not to fall out with each other over him, but treat him in such a manner that he will gradually realize all he is wanted for politically is to assist in electing white men to office, and when he gets tired of that let him remain so until he gets good and rested and is ready to serve one or the other or both of us again."

It is a condition gentlemen, and an all fired lowering and mean one at that, that surrounds and confronts us as legalized voters, as American citizens, as MEN, and what's the use of striving not to see and recognize it.

We are a race of political surfs and bummers, so considered generally, if secretly, by those who caress, but to use us, or asking that we kneel and lace their political gaiters, reward us by kicking us in the head for our pains.

The condition is a vile one, it is not at all creditable to us as men, or worthy of our boastful laudation of American citizenship, etc.

The ludicrousness of the whole blasted farce of citizenship and the ballot, as applied to his case and enjoyed by the Negro, is most trying to the nerves and patierce, and should cause us to laugh loud and long, if it wasn't really so sad and humiliating.

Citizenship for the Negro? Political equality and justice for the black man?

There's no such thing, but whose to blame so much as the black man himself?

It won't do to arraign political party for it, for political party is most cowardly and can be easily driven to do the right thing, nor will it do to wax eloquent in condemning the white man's greed for office, for you've got the same greed, only you can't indulge it; put you in the white man's place to-morrow and you would act just like him, if not worse.

The fault is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings.

The trouble with the Negro has been, and is to-day, he's got too much "Uncle Tom," good "humble darkey" stock in his ranks, and not enough of the Nat Turner blood, without which he need not look to be respected or go forward.

During the local campaign just closed here in Indianapolis we were informed of one of these "Uncle Tom," humble "darkeys," and withal a man of some standing and business importance in the community, who on being importuned to run for office refused upon the ground that, inasmuch as the coming election was an important one, he was afraid that he, being a colored man, his presence upon the ticket might offend some of the WHITE Republicans, and thus jeopardize the success of the election.

What do you think of it, there was humble pie with a vengeance, and while it pleased the white Republicans immensely, so much so that they presented him with a basement janitorship to mop and clean spittoons, what is the effect of such incidents upon the race, if not most lowering and hurtful?

Here is a man who wants to be looked up to as a "solid citizen," who is quoted as a man of property and successful business man, in a word poses as a "leading colored citizen," so far forgetting his manhood in the first instance as to be willing to subordinate it to please a handful of white nimcompoops because his face was brown, and in the second, accepting a job at beggarly wages, that only men of either race are supposed to accept when nothing better is to be obtained.

The prospect is most discouraging, and more so because such incidents are not local but general. Indianapolis is not the only city that is a sufferer in this direction.

The race is handicapped, ham strung, cursed politically and otherwise, by these URIAH HEAP "niggers," and more and sad is the pity it is so.

LOOK HERE!

Among the many who have already contributed to make up the SYMPOSIUM for our great Thanksgiving number, and whose OPINIONS are already here and filed, are Frederick Douglass, John M. Langston, Bishops Payne, Hood, Lee and Tanner, Congressman Murry, Gov. Pinchback, Ida B. Wells, Booker T. Washington, T. Thomas Fortune, I. Garland Penn, Wm. H. Steward, Prof. Scarborrough, A. D. Straker, Hon. Geo. W. Jackson, W. Calvin Chase, J. Milton Turner and Editor H. T. Johnson, of the Christian Recorder. Nothing like this has been known before, and it will be a curious study in mind diversity, to compare in advance what "many minds" believe, with what will be the final action and outcome of the convention. Don't forget the date of the great number, Nov. 25th, and commence now to get your orders ready.

SOME DAY.

Malediction upon a government that can sit year out and in, with folded arms and placid indifference, in the presence of rank injustice, without crying aloud against it. Retribution and punishment will surely overtake her. The Negro, the faithful ox, will not always bow his head to the yoke and chew the cud of patience. Some day there will be an awakening, some day there will come a flood, and then—never fear, the Negro will come out all right, or this government will cease to exist, for the God omnipotent reigneth, and He is a just and a jealous God.

OUR COMING SYMPOSIUM.

Indications are pouring into THE FREEMAN from every section of the country that the coming Cincinnati Convention called by Bishop Turner, will be a great and important gathering. THE FREEMAN, anticipating the same, is preparing a SYMPOSIUM upon the same for its THANKSGIVING NUMBER that will be very unique and valuable. Already orders are reaching us from all sections and sources for copies for filing purposes and distribution. Read with care our prospectus in centre of editorial page, and send your orders as per coupon. Commence now; first come, first served.

All old subscribers whose time has expired will favor us by sending in their renewal at once.

Do not wait to be notified again. Old subscribers whose time has expired, send us your renewal at once.

Notifications have been sent to each and every subscriber whose time has expired. Please send in your renewal without a second notice.

AT this writing, Wednesday morning, the Marshals of the Democratic party can exclaim with Napoleon, "All is lost," for that seems about the size of it. But so it is, here to-day and gone to-morrow.

We call the attention of our readers to The Mary Jane Dishwasher as appears on the 8th page. Anybody can get this valuable household article by sending us ten yearly subscribers at $1.25 each.

Agents take notice. All that are at work for us endeavoring to secure the list of 200 subscribers for the year's tuition, board and lodging in any of the ten colleges named in our advertisement, the offer closes the 31st of this month; yet all who are at work for the premium will have the privilege of continuing until they have secured the full list or have exhausted every resource in doing so.

Agents Wanted.

We want good live agents in the following cities:

Mobile, Ala.,	Montgomery, Ala.,
Birmingham, Ala.,	Richmond, Va.,
Savannah, Ga.,	Wheeling, W. Va.,
Sandusky, O.,	Dayton, O.,
Columbus, O.,	Cleveland, O.,
New Albany, Ind.,	Evansville, Ind.
Paducah, Ky.,	Omaha, Neb.,
Denver, Col.,	Cairo, Ill.,
Raleigh, N. C.,	Buffalo, N. Y.,
Harrisburg, Pa.,	Albany, N. Y.,
San Antonio, Tex.,	Galveston, Tex.,
Washington, D. C.,	Marshall, Tex.,
Lexington, Ky.,	Dallas, Tex.,
Seattle, Wash.,	Americus, Ga.,
Springfield, Mo.,	Lawrence, Kan.,
Duluth, Minn.,	Des Moines, Ia.,
Macon, Ga.,	Providence, R. I.,
Blocton, Ala.,	Vicksburg, Miss.,
Sioux City, Ia.,	Hickman, Ky.

We will give agents in these places special inducements to take up the work for us. We want agents in other localities. Write to us for special inducements. Money can be made in your spare time. Take advantage of the opportunity offered, and write to us at once.

SOMETHING OF THE KING!

Cotton we Mean—When How, When to Plant it and

How to Take Care of it—How the Seed is Obtained, Etc.—A Most Interesting Paper on the Great Staple.

Toronto Ark., Special.

It requires about 100 bolls to yield one pound of seed cotton, more than 250 bolls have been counted on a single stalk, with 35 bolls to the stalk, 5445 stalks will yield 1905 pounds of seed cotton or nearly one and one-quarter bales; with 70 bolls to the stalk, the yield will be 3801 pounds or nearly two and one-half bales. One acre of of cotton with rows four feet apart and one stalk of cotton, every two feet in the row, will contain 5445 stalks. It is not unusual to find a stalk, grown from common seed, bearing fifty bolls, in fields where the above distance is not given to each stalk, nor anything more than ordinary culture practiced, one without experience in growing cotton, from the above would think that it would be an easy matter to produce from two to three bales to the acre, but it is seldom done; it has been and is done by those who care to try. There is not a staple crop grown but seeds are carefully selected by the grower. Except cotton. The one product which is greater than all the rest of the product of the cotton growing States, is the most abused of crops, in this respect, the seeds are procured from the ginning, where all grades of cotton are ginned. The patron of the ginning seldom getting their own seed; the result is, that good and bad seed are all planted in the same drill and if the stalk which brings the most inferior seed happens to escape the blade of the hoe in their measured chopping, it is a lucky stalk and is to produce its kind of a crop. Many erroneously think that two feet is too wide for stalks to stand in a drill, put it is not too wide except in very thin land and rows ought never to be less than four feet apart even in thin land. Experiment by scientific and successful planters have proven the advantage of wide rows. It is a well known law of nature, that the tops of all plants partake the forms of their roots and the latteral roots while branching out in search of plant food invariably avoid a too close proximity to the surface and when the surface slopes down ward, the roots will also run down so as to preserve a uniform distance from the surface; hence if we raise cotton on a narrow peaked ridge, we force the roots downward and have a stalk of the same form with weak branches sloping upward, but if we give the root an opportunity to spread in a broad bed, we get strong horizontal fruit-bearing limbs, corresponding with the form of the roots. We should give each stalk room in the drill, to develope its natural form and give the roots to run where nature requires; it is a very important matter to have a perfect stand, but if skips are unavoidable do not try to make up for it by leaving two stalks in a hill, as one will invariably get the advantage of the other; the one will try to spread out limbs or branches, while the other will generally run straight up through the stronger one, in search of sun and air and have no fruiting branches, but will draw substance to produce the stalk thereby lessening the fruit of the stronger one. After securing a good stand of cotton from good seed we want to secure and maintain the best condition of the soil, to promote the growth of the crop; to enable us to do this intelligently and without making mistakes, as to how and when to plow in the crop, we must know the reason why we plow and just what benefit is derived from it. The elements supply the water necessary to the growth of the crop, which moisture we dispose of according to the manner of plowing. When soil is wet from rain, it runs together forming a union which makes it a rapid conductor of water and nothing but water can form this union. Moisture is absorbed by the soil and given back from its surface to evaporation and while the union formed by the water remains intact clear up to the surface of the ground the moisture from below is rapidly conducted back to the surface and given to evaporation, soon leaving the ground dry and hard. If we break this union on the surface the water rises to point where the ground is broken and finding protection from the air by means of this broken surface it stops at that point and is absorbed only by the roots of the plant. If the surface is roughly broken the air will circulate through it and dry it out as deep as it is broken besides stealing moisture from below the lines; hence the necessity of the surface being thoroughly pulverized. Just below the broken surface is the storage room for the moisture, it is also the proper place for the roots of the cotton. PROF W. R ROBINSON

(Write on one side of paper.—Editor The Freeman.)

Colored School Soon to be Finished.

Selma, Ala., Special.

The grand Masonic social entertainment by St. Mark's lodge No. 4, at the Sylvan St. Hall last week, was the grandest arranged programme of the season. Dr. J. W. Clark is to be congratulated for his effort to please the large and appreciative audience that was on hand to enjoy the evening's exercises. Special mention is to be made of the performance upon the piano by Miss W. M. Mimmes. The programme in part consisted of instrumental music, 'Storm at Sea," rendered by Miss W. M. Mimmes; address, Rev. S. T. Sunier, "Our Racial Progress;" reading, H. Boyd, "We meet upon the level, we part upon the Square;" music, by the orchestra; duet, "Only Thee," Miss W. M. Mimmes and R. R. T. Grant. The following are some of the ladies who were committee on table: Mrs. Wash Clark, Mr. Stonework, C. S. Pierce, D. T. West and Misses F. and C Murphy. The big brick structure intended for the colored public school will soon be completed, costing $8,000. Prof. R. B. Hudson, with his corps of teachers, are expected to occupy it about Jan. 1st. By all means the literary meeting at the Knox Academy should resume again. The readers of The Freeman in this section of the country are waiting with interest the result of Bishop Turner's convention at Cincinnati. Mr. Lumasby has returned from Shelby Springs. Dan Reed and others have returned from their big deer hunt with three very fine deers. [Too late for last number.]—Ed.

RECOMMENDED FOR THE

Police Force—Educational Literary Elects Officers—Some Personals.

Sioux City, Ia., Special.

S Prater has moved on W. Seventh street. The colored Fraud D. Jackson met at their headquarters Friday evening and had a great ratification meeting, success to this grand club. Chas. Mills is on the sick list. The Lyceum Educational Literary met at at the A. M. E. church and elected the following officers; J. W. Taylor, president; Robert Earley, vice-president; Miss Bessie Mills, secretary; Miss Agatha Watkins, assistant secretary; James Washington, treasurer: S. Prater, chaplain; Mrs. G. A. Poindexter, journalist Success to the society! R. A. Newman, of Minneapolis, is in our city. W. P. Shields has returned from his visit to tne Windy City. Let every citizen take the Freeman. Elder De Claybrooke lectured at the Court house to a very nice audience, Tuesday evening. The church is preparing to to give a dinner and supper, Thanksgiving day. Look out for a grand treat in the way of a Thanksgiving number, call on A. J. Young, new Union depot, Third and Douglas Sts. The Colored Workingmen's club met Thursday night, at their room, to transact some business, and the society appointed four candidates for police namely; Jno Shores, Cal. Harris, Jno. Malone and Blue Crawford. The society is on a grand road to success. We do hope and trust that one of these gentlemen well be appointed police. Hon. Bob. Ingersoll lectured here Thursday night, at the Peavay Grand Opera, to a crowded house. Rev. De Claybrooke returned from Elk Point Dakota. Mrs. Parker has left our city to make her future home in Virginia. Mrs. Kate Ross rendered a sweet solo at the church, Sunday evening. Mrs. Minzes is on the sick list. Mrs. Jones from St Joe. is the guest of Mrs. Browne. Robert Earley is helping James Washington in his blacksmith shop. Rev. S. Prater is preparing to have a night school, we hope he will have success. Programme for the Educational Lyceum, which was rendered Thursday evening; recitation, Mrs. J. W. Taylor; quartette, Mr. J. Smith, O. W. Moore, Miss A. Watkins, and Mrs. A. J. Young. Debate,

Resolved, "That water is more destructive than fire." Affirmative, A. J. Young; negative, P. D. Browne.

Beautifully Married.

Bonham, Tex., Special.

The wedding of Miss Frances Rollerson to Chas. Baker, on the 25th, inst, was said by both white and colored, to have been the most stylish ever seen in Bonham. Promptly at 8:30, the organist began to play a march to which entered Chas. Thompson and Miss Hattie Vanlier followed by Robert Yates and Miss Callie Johnson; J. C. Watson and Miss M. J. Johnson and M. S. DeJournett and Miss Dicy Rowlett. Next came Miss Clayton, B. Dodd and Garfield Washington, who strewed flowers in the way. Then appeared the bride and groom; the bride was dressed in pink silk. Next came the waiters, the maids dressed in white silk. Rev. J. M. Anison officiated, after which they retired to the groom's residence where a splendid repast was served. The presents were numerous. On the 26th inst, was married Miss Fannie Pratt to Steve. Brown. Many other weddings are coming on. B. W. Earskin of the Black Diamond minstrels, has just returned from Texarkana, with a new programme to be rendered during the winter holidays. A. H, Tyson's is the place to get your groceries. He also keeps The Freeman there, where it can be found every Saturday. Geo. Doss, who has been barbering for the whites ever since the emancipation, has recently applied to A H. Tyson, for room in a corner of his store, which was granted him, providing he would shave for money and not for color, which he agreed to do, It is the one place in Bonham where both colored and white get shaved.

See Notice Concerning Thanksgiving Number on First Page.

LOVE LEVELS ALL RANKS!

And "Places the Shepherd's Crook Beside the Sceptre."

The Jangle of Many Wedding Bells—Choirs to Sing Against Each Other—A Zealous Teacher—Notes.

Huntsville, Ala., Special.

Several marriages have taken place in the last few weeks. The latest being those of Jos. McGill to Miss Lou Ella Allison, W. A. Shields to Miss Julia Jamar, George Stone to Miss Laura Donegan. The parties are all among the best people of the city. Rev. Duncan and Rev. M. M. McKinney lectured at Hartsell Literary Society, on the 3d inst., to members and a few visitors. Rev. Duncan's subject being, "The great lack of self possession." Rev. M. M. McKinney's being, "In order to have success in any capacity of life, build on a sure and good foundation" The lectures of the gentlemen were enjoyed by all. Miss Mary Dilliard, a former student of C. A. Academy, is doing great work work in the rural districts, She is now trying to build a new school for her pupils and in a few days, she says, that she will have a new school house. An entertainment was given on the 10th for that purpose, which proved a success. Messrs J. W. Cooper and James Ross arrived from the White City, a few days ago. A surprise party met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. B, Turner and thence to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. B. Carter where they spent. an enjoyable evening. Born to Mr and Mrs. Chas. H. Brown, a girl. Mrs. Matiee Daniels, of Birmingham, arrived in the city on the 1st inst., to spend a few weeks with us. W. R Shields has been out of the city for several days, it is rumored he has gone to Memphis, Miss Willie H. Dilliard arrived home on the 1st after and extensive stay with friends and acquaintances at Boliver, Mrs. Sarah Barnett arrived on the 1st after a stay of several months in the west. Mrs. Dr. Scruggs, after a pleasant stay of several days in the White City, arrived on the 4th inst. Frank Fackler and Rev M M McKinnen run the leading colored groceries of the city. These gentlemen will deliver goods in any part of the city. Rev. J. F. Humphry left the city and will be absent a few days. We learn that the Huntsville C. P. choir is preparing to go to Fayetteville, and sing against the C. P. choir of that place. F. Davis is doing great work in his school, known as the North Huntsville colored school. We hope that he will continue the good work.

ANGRY FLAMES

Destroy her Home—Pilgrims to the "White City" at Home.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

Geo. R. Jackson has sold his stock of drugs to a gentleman in Memphis; to the regret of his many friends. Mr. Jackson left for that place Tuesday and will manage the business for his buyer. He carries with him the good wishes of his host of friends, for much success and a bright field of harvest, Mesdames A. Alexander and H, Johnson have returned from a visit to the North, having visited Milwaukee, parts of Kentucky, Indianapolis and returned via. Cincinnati. Miss Rosa Downs is home from Cincinnati and we are sorry to know that she is feeling unwell. Mrs, Chas Barnes, her little daughter Mable and her mother, Mrs. M. S Strong, of Nashville, have returned from an extended visit to Chicago and Cincinnati. Rev. W. G Parks is home again after an extended trip out West Mrs. Susie Young sister of Mrs. J. J. Irvin, who was to have gone to chicago, Monday, thought she would spend Saturday night with some friends; a short while after she had gone, her house caught fire in some way unknown and about every thing that she had went up in the flames. She has the sympathy of her friends. Samuel J. Tucker was able to visit Dr. James' drug store last week, we are glad to know that he is still improving. The Freeman is the greatest colored journal published and only $1 50 a whole year, 5 cents a week and 60 cents for 3 months. Subscribe through our agent, C. E. Newton, at Dr. O. W. James' drug store. Dont forget that the Thanksgiving issue of The Freeman will be the greatest issue known in the history of the Negro Press. Be sure you don't miss it.

UNIFORMED IGNORANT PREACHERS

Again—A Place Where People Earn their Money—A Robbery in Day Time.

Danville, Va, Special.

The Negro is the happiest race upon the face of the earth. My people worked all the summer before this one when they were paying $2 per hundred for work and some of them had to go to the city last winter for help I say now as I said in my letter of October 14th, Ignorant preachers have been making it hard for us here in this city every since the emancipation, by affiliating in things that does not concern them. Neither of these gentlemen know anything about a factory. If a man has a bench in one of these factories, he has to have a cutter to cut off the work and he should have $1 per day, then he must have a capper, and he or she gets from $1 to 83⅓ per day, and the man that has the bench should have $1 50 per day, at this bench he has got to have four stemmers at 50c a peice a day and wrapper stemmer 25c per day, which you can readily see his expenses would be $4 08⅓ a day, and he would have to make three hundred and some odd pounds a day to come out, making work at $1 75 per hundred pounds; and the overseer is generally a man that will not let you make much. And they keep it just as warm in these tobacco factories as it can almost be with steam, and most of the people that work in them die with consumption, and the odor from the tobacco is very bad. So no one knows anything about these factories, but those that have worked in them. I know this man Gullins does not know anything about these factories and what the rollers have to undergo.

Some tramps robbed a man here last week, in the broad open day time, when the officers started to arrest them, they attempted to shoot, so one of the officers shot one of them, all white. A man by the name of Richard Bethel, nick-named "Savage Bethel" was found dead in his room one day this week, he had very peculiar ways, and was built peculiar so the doctors of this city and North Danville got his body by some means and sent it to Richmond, Va. A man by the name of William Machew died at the poor house Thursday evening. He was a music teacher; he had fits. Thomas Moore departed this life last week; his funeral took place from the Loyal street Baptist church, Rev. Moss officiated. Col. O'Farrell, the nominee for Governor, spoke in this city Friday night at Masonic hall. Major Donel and C. A. Swanson spoke here Saturday night.

Socials Galore.

Connersville, Ind., Special.

Mt. Zion Baptist church had a good congregation Sabbath. Rev. William Hovey, a coming young man filled the pulpit acceptably. Rev. F. P. Green, left for his new charge at Bloomington, Ind. Rev. Page, of Oxford, Ohio, preached at M. Zion Baptist church, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, to large audiences Dunson and Furgerson have moved their barbershop on Fifth Street to the Root Myers place. David Furgerson has had a serious attack of asthma, is improving. The Cooking Club of the second M. E. church is doing excellent work the object is to pay every dollar the Second M. E. church owes before Jan., 1, 1894. Mr. A. H. Turner, Mrs. Sarah Washington, Mrs. M. M. Turner and Mrs. Francis Rogers have organized a committee with the assistance of the pastor of the Second church to aid in raising all indebtedness off their church. It is said the police had lots of fun, and that some of the young men lost their hats at their favorite pastime "craps". Frank Williams, of Covington, is visiting Dickie Jordon. Mr. A H Turner has been quite a sufferer with rheumatism. Mrs Demus has been very sick for the week. Miss Minnie Collins has been confined to her home with a bad cold. Miss Birdie Bass rendered some excellent music Sabbath, at the Second M. E. church. Miss Bass is a credit to her race, she is well educated, has a voice well trained and will compare favorable with the best singers in our city. Rev. A. C. Price preached Sunday night to a large and interesting audience. From the subject "A Swinging Host." Three socials this week; Odd Fellows, Baptist church and Second M. E. church. Owing to a great demand for space in the coming Thanksgiving number of The Freeman, Nov., 25th our news letters from this place may not be as complete as usual. Watch for the great issue.

Baptist Revival.

Greensboro, N. C, Special.

Mr Editor: please allow our citizens to express through your paper their regard for your able paper the best journal pened by any editor, white or black Prof. R. A. Caldwell, master of arithmetic of Oberlin, O, takes great deal of interest in recomending your valuable paper. Some of those who didn't get in the last issue of the 20th, are Allen Jones, who has three fine buildings value $2500 or more, S. R. Jones, first class shoe maker, owns property to the amount of $7500 Dennis Yancy's property on Wright Square, value in the neighborhood of $8500 or $9000 Henry Swinsone died July 10th, 1893, leaving a wife, six sons and three daughters. Miss Rosana Clark, who has been quite sick for some time is improving. The Providence Baptist church is doing splendidly in the revival, which has recently begun. May good continue to be with them in their great success. Mrs. Mary J. Clark, who has been visiting at Norfolk, has returned to her home at Greensboro, N. C.

TENDERED A RECEPTION.

The Financial Club of Springfield—Delegates Elected to

The Cincinnati Convention—Ministers Entertained—Society Notes—Reflections on Appointments.

Springfield, Ill., Special.

Rev. P. C. Cooper visited his charge in Bloomington the first of the week. Mrs. J, H Brown's little boy, Johnny, has been quite sick for several days. Mrs. P. C Cooper is very low with a cancer and the doctor's have lost all hope of her recovery. The Fourth Ward independent financial club met at Mrs. H. K. Wilson's on the 1st inst. After attending to business matters, the club was given an oyster supper by Mrs. Wilson. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Rachel Mitchell's on S Pasfield street. The object of the club is to raise money to be applied on the main indebtedness of the Union Baptist church. Mrs. C. F. Anderson entertained Rev. Wm. Helem, of Bloomington, and Rev. A. W. Buller, of this city, at tea on the 3rd inst.

A meeting was held at Sons of Veterans' hall a few evenings since and Dr. Disen, W. L. Yancey and Jos. A. Drake were elected as delegates to the Cincinnati convention. It begins to look very much like the appointments of Taylor to Bolivia, South America, and Astwood to France, to fill positions formerly occupied by white men, was a kind of a swap off, since we see that a white man has been appointed minister to Hayti It looks as though the powers that be thought the appointment of an Afro American would be of little importance when it came to negotiating for the Mole St. Nicholl for a coaling station, and in order to rush matters through the appointment of a white man was necessary, and to keep the Afro-Americans from raising such a howl and protesting against sending a white man to Hayti, the government took the precaution to send two or three colored men as ministers to positions formerly held by white men, and of course the colored people have got no room to kick now, for there is no kick coming. A foothold in Hayti means Hayti's subjugation at some future time.

George Reed of Mattoon was in the city a few days the first of the week. Alfred Moore is very sick with dropsy. Mr. Curtis, living at the corner of 17th and Miller streets, is quite sick Miss Nancy Brown left on Tuesday morning to visit her uncle, Mr. Ellis at Nashville, Tenn. Mesdames Wm. Johnson, Anna Fantery, C. F. Anderson, J. H. Hicklin, Miss Jossie Jackson and Mrs. Rev. Stonewall Jackson, called on Mrs. Wm. Morgan, who lives in the country, last Monday. They report an enjoyable time, being entertained grandly by the hostess.

Blacksmith and Teacher Combined.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

Dear Editor:—We are proud of your noble paper, it contains more news, for the interest of the race, than any other paper on the globe. Rev. J. A. Jones, of the A. M. E. church is is here this year. Rev. B. A. J. Nixon is promoted to the presiding elder's office for the Columbia district, this year. Rev. Rusanaver is pastor of the M. E. church. Judge B. M. Tillman, as post master with his sons, have been very kind these four years. Mrs L. C Ransom is at home, she says The Freeman is very good. Rev. R. A. Hill goes back to Belbuckle. Rev. Binford, to Rockvail. Prof. W. P. Paterson is in the city. Prof. R. P. Purty is in town. Mrs J. A. Jones is able to be out. Mrs. W. M. Darnal is not so well. Dr. F. L. Laverton is on the sick list. A. B. McAdams is a first class carpenter. Jourden Davis' son has a very nice school and he studies very hard; when his school is out he works in the blacksmith shop with his father. Mrs. A. C. Myers has a well in her yard with four kinds of water. J. Hugh Cannon is at home William Gilliland has a new house going up on his place. Rev. J. C. Price, D. D. is an able and good man of the race gone and we will follow. Success to The Freeman. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store. Miss S. Wilson will teach.

MAYOR HARRISON REMEMBERED

By his Friends—Resolutions Adopted—Will Attend the Turner Convention.

Chicago, Ill., Special.

On last Saturday evening a large number of prominent colored men met at the Keystone hotel, No. 3022 State street, for the purpose of expressing their sympathy in the death of Mayor Harrison, who had always been a true and loyal friend to the colored people. Addresses were made by E H. Morris W. T. Scott, Wm. G. Anderson, John G Jones, Franklin A. Denison, John H. Howard. J. H. Shrewe and P. R. Bird. A series of resolutions were adopted. Hon. T. Thomas Fortune, Editor of the New York Age, is in the city. He wrote a masterly article to the Chicago Inter Ocean on last Saturday, on the condition and outrages in the South on the colored race. Congressman Murray was in the city last week. Mr. Murray is the only colored member in Congress and represents a Congressional District of South Carolina. Mrs. Bampfield and Mrs. Snowden of Washington, D. C., who has been to visit the World's Fair, have returned home. Rev. J. M. Towsend, the pastor of Quinn Chapel is doing a splendid work and is making many friends in this city. The farewell concert of Miss Valetta Winslow, at Central Hall was a grand success. The reception of Rev. Dr. J. H. McGee at Lincoln Hall, on last Tuesday was well attended. Several leading colored men of this city, have signified their intention to attend the National Convention, that meets in Cincinnati, O., Nov. 28th. George A. Bailey and wife of Breidwood, Ill., passed through this city on last Thursday, on their way to their new home at Seatles, Washington. John D. Stewart is arranging for an excursion to the Midwinter Exposition at San Francisco, Cal., on or about Febuary 1st. Price and Hopkins, two enterprising colored men have opened a large grocery store at 2838 Dearborn street. Chicago has now fifteen colored teachers in the public schools of this city. J. H Skerne was the first colored police officer in the city, that ever wore a uniform and Mayor Harrison was the first Mayor that had it done. Mayor Harrison was the first mayor of the city that had a colored lady appointed as clerk in the Chicago Public Library and all the rest of the mayors have followed the same plans. RAMBLER.

WIDOWS AND ORHANS

To be Remembered—A Painful Accident.

Louisville, Ky., Special.

Mrs. Barnett, of Amhomage, died very sudden, Oct, 28 She was in good health up to Friday evening. She prepared dinner Friday and took sick soon after, and Saturday morning she was dead She leaves a husband, one daughter and two sons. The funeral took place Sunday the 29th at the Amhomage Baptist church. If you want the full proceeds of Bishop Turners convention, which is to be held in Cincinnati in a few days, send your name to the agent, P, H. Daughty, at 755 Second St., for a copy of the Nov., 25th issue. The Freeman will be the only paper that will contain the full particulars of the meeting. There seems to be an epidemic of typhoid fever in the little town of Litchfield, Ky., more than half the colored people are down with the fever. George Hodges a well known and highly respected citizen of Litchfield dropped dead, of heart disease, Oct., 25th. Mrs. Lucy Daughty, the mother of your correspondent, is very ill at this writing, with rheumatism. The agent for The Freeman who has been confined to his home for the past two months, with rheumatism, is improved. Watch and wait for the Thanksgiving issue of The Freeman, which promises to be a beauty, brim full of news. Don't fail to buy a Freeman of Nov., 25th. The famous Henderdson Sisters, of Dayton, Ohio, will appear in one grand concert at Liederkranz Hall, Nov., 28th. The concert will be for the benefit of the Widows and Orphans Home. This concert will be for a noble purpose and we hope the hall will be filled. Lous Conroy of Irvington, Ky., met with a painful accident last Saturday night, while beating his way on the cow catcher, from Irvington to this city. The train had not gone far when it struck a cow throwing her on top of the cow catcher, breaking both of the boy's legs. He was brought to the city and conveyed to the hospital. At latest accounts he was doing nicely.

His Forty-Third Anniversary.

Ripley, Ohio, Special.

A very hearty reception was tendered at the residence of Rev. C P. Cook on Thursday November 2nd. Rev. C. P. Cook is pastor the first Wesleyan Methodist church, of Ripley and is one of Ripley's most eminent ministers The occasion was in honor of the forty-third anniversary of Rev. C. P. Cook, and was generally attended by the leading society people of Ripley. Rev. Cook expressed his sentiments to his many friends, of being highly pleased over the occasion, and requested that his oldest daughter, Pearlie, should select the old familiar piece: "God be with us until we meet again," Misses Pearlie Cook and Fannie Boyd furnished the music while J. Emmons, Charlie Cook, Jr., R. Spurlock, M. Spurall, S. C. Brown, Katora Clark and S. Stokes were the singers of the selection. The following are the friends who complimented Rev. Cook. Mesdames, B. Marshall, M. Price, M. Duke, E. Woodward, I. Abner, Bell Moore, of Cincinnati; McFalland, M. Powers. Mr. and Mrs. Travis. Misses Anna Tilton, M. Woodward, J. Duke, N. Haley, B. Davis and S. Markim. Rev. Brackston, of Maysville, Ky. and Messrs. P. Marshall, P. E. Daily, C. Settles, A Wheeler, A Jefferson, B. Woodward, E Shell and L Jones.

THE LAW'S DISCRIMINATION.

Different Methods of Escorting White and Black Culprits

To the Lock Up—Wedding Bells—Died at the "Old Folks' Home"—Semi-Annual Rally—Personals, Etc.

Wilmington, Del,

It seems as if the black man meets with foul play in every walk of life. It is frequently the case in this city when a black man or woman is arrested the patrol officers will drive out of the way so as to take them through Market street or some other named street, as if on exhibition. When white men and women are arrested, they are carried through some back street in order to get them to the police station without being noticed, and are often given private hearings. Mr. Bell and Miss Sarah Collins of this city, and Jacob Wallace of Chester, Pa. were joined in wedlock, Wednesday evening, Nov. 1st. Mrs. James Wilson died at the Old folks' home in Philadelphia, Oct. 26th. Her remains were brought to this city for burial, and the funeral services were held in A. Zion M. E church, of which she was a consistant member. Rev C. M. Grandison, D. D. preached the funeral and S. V. B. Carty was undertaker. Mrs, Rosa Morris of 844 Wilson street, has returned home from visiting Maryland. Joseph Spencer is succeeding well in the grocery business. Miss Salie Watson of South Carolina, sang at Bethel A. M. E. church, on Thursday evening Nov. 1st. Miss Nettie Johnson has gone to Philadelphia to live. A Zion M. E. church has arranged for their grand semi-annual rally, which comes off Sunday Dec., 17th. The church membership, over five hundred, has been organized into twelve companies, the leader of each company is styled "captain." They are Misses Maggie J. Caldwell, L. C Johnson, Hannah Preston, Mesdames Esteller Mason, Annie Smith, M. E. Tilgham, Messrs N. W. Walters, John W. Young, Dr. C. N. Grandison, James R Shockley, W. E Grinnage and B S. Tomilson. Miss Sallie West of Massachusetts passed through this city last week, enroute for Washington D C. and stopped over a short while, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, the caterer at 809 Tatnall street. At the baptising at the Shiloh Baptist church on the 29th, fifteen persons were baptised by the Reverend A. T. Jones. Quite a brilliant wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomson Haskins, Oct. 24th. The contracting parties were W. R Dixon and Miss M. J. Booker. The reverend B. T Moore officiated. Harm Booker of Philadelphia and Miss May Bradley of this city, were married in Shiloh Baptist church Tuesday evening, Oct. 31st. Miss Matson of Richmond, Va. is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller on Orange street above 12th.

SHOT THROUGH THE BODY.

Ladies Industrial Club.—South Arkansas Conference.—Notes.

Helena, Ark, Special.

Will Orr, a jailer at Clarendon, in trying to settle a dispute about a game of cards, received a shot through the body from Bill Williams, who is at large. The Y. M. C. U. A. is having good meetings and large attendance. We wish President C. A. Anderson success. Mrs. Joseph A. Booker returned to her home in Little Rock, after a short stay with her mother and relatives, accompanied by Mrs. Amanda Kendall, who was the guest of Mrs. P. W. Green. The rooms on the first floor of the new two story Peabody building are finished and being used the upper rooms will not be completed for quite a while. The old building will be used until more money is in the treasure. Tom Dunn is not having good health, he was carried home twice last week from exhaustion of the heart. Miss Emma E. Burns is sojourning in Jonesborough, Miss., with her aunt Julia Smith. A big burning in Jamestown, laid waste much property. The Ladies' industrial club met at Miss Lottie Claxton. After business was over, a sumptuous dinner was spread for the members. Henry Marion died very much frightened. It took two or three men to hold him in bed until dead. Lee Hunley of Marianna, made a flying trip to the city. Cotton is fast coming to market. seventy five to a hundred bales come overland route, on an average per day. The freiget on the rail roads are too much, and the farmers don't get enough for their cotton to pay it. The prices fluxuates from 700 to 875 pounds. Dr. P. W. Clark celebrated his 29th anniversary, Nov. 2nd. The agent has had a serious time with the chills and fevers. His mother was very low, but she is able to sit up. Walter Beard, being sick had to lay off from his work. Rev. J M. Sutton of Popular Grove while in the city was detained by Rev J. H. Brook to stay and go out with him to his church at Little Cyprus, where they were going to have a grand festival for two nights. The Chrysanthemum tea party at the residence of Mrs. R. C. Wilson, given by the Ladies' Industrial club, was something rich, rare and racy. Every one seemed much pleased. The South Arkansas' A. M. E. conference will convene at Montcello, Ark., November 22nd. Mrs. Sarah McGannis is visiting cities in Tennessee. The South bound passenger train on the E. T. V. G. rail road, ran over a mule three miles this side of York, Ala, knocking the locomotive, tender and a car off the track, killing the engineer, Pete White and James Awery, the fireman, instantly. One of our city girls was all smiles, when F. W. Melson was in from Laconia, Ark Send all of your news to The Freeman.

Cornerstone Laying.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.

The cornerstone of the Baptist college was laid to-day. It was witnessed by a large multitude of people. There was a mass meeting Wednesday at Jones' hall which assembled to take under consideration the Turner convention. Delegates were not elected to be sent, but communications will be sent during the convention. Our city is being visited by Dr. West Manaway, of Natchez, Miss., traveling in the interest of his paper. Thanksgiving will soon be on and the Thanksgiving issue of The Freeman will be the finest ever issued, and we sincerely hope all who do not take it will do so, also those who have been will please us by renewing their old subscription.

Happy Hearts.

Taylorville, Ill., Special.

J. C. Bell has begun to erect a building on his property on W. Maple avenue; when completed, it will be occupied by L. Knouff. S. B. Skinner is in Pana. Messrs. C. H. Steward, P. Sanders and Bennett visited Chicago last week. Mrs. C. H. Steward returned last week from Evansville, Ind. and Decatur, Ill. where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Long. S. W. Bell and Miss Susie Long were united in marriage last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents in Morrisonville they will make their future home in Taylorville. Rev. G. G. Green will preach at the A M E. church, next Sunday. J. A. Bell is on the sick list, also Mrs. Jennie Wafield. Mrs. Daniel Steward and daughter Lucy attended the Bell and Long wedding.

IN MEMORY

Of Dr. Price—By the Suicide Route—Two Jockeys Wounded.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special.

At the memorial exercises, of the late Dr. J. C. Price, at Logan Temple A. M. E. Zion church, Thursday evening, Nov., 21, 1893, there were over a thousand auditors to witness the solemn occasion. The different choirs of the city furnished music in minor keys, which made the singing sad and pathetic. Orations were given by Rev F. M. Jacobs, "The Biography of Dr. J. C. Price;" Rev. E D. Jones, "Dr. Price, a prohibitionist;" Prof. J. M. Trigg, "Dr. Price, a Race Man;" Hon. J. L. Smith, "Dr. Price, an educator;" Madam Amelia Harris with her excellent soprano voice, sang a solo, "He has passed away;" a poem, "Eulogium on J. C. Price," by Miss Marian A. Garner. The "Old Women's Home" under the the supervision of Miss H M. Mason is progressing nicely with six inmates, and they are in good health. The public schools have just finished their first quarterly examination and the teachers are well pleased with the work. J. R. Hurst and C. M. McGee who have been to Chicago "Fairing" have returned home to winter. Lillie Reedy, a young miss whose virtue was far below "par," secured twenty grains of morphine, from a pharmacist and took the entire dose, and boarded the suicide freight train. The cause of her hasty leave was that her lover had proven false. At Cal Johnson's race track last week, Joe Burns and Boyd McDonald, two jockeys were seriously wounded. The former's horse fell, throwing the boy underneath, and the latter's horse stumbled over him and fell. The latter is not so seriously wounded as the former.

Every Man Should Read This.

If any young, old or middle-aged man suffering from nervous debility, premature decay, lack of vigor and development, varicocele, etc., will write me, I will send him in plain envelope, sealed, FREE, the receipt and full particulars for a genuine, certain cure. Address G B Wright, music dealer, box 1354, Marshall, Mich.

United in Holy Wedlock.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.

Frank Molegar, of this city, and Miss Fannie Suppio, of Hensley, Ark, were a few days ago united in holy wedlock. The cornerstone of Baptist college, which was destroyed by fire some months ago, was relayed on the 2nd. The U. B. of F. will soon erect a magnificent hall which will be a credit to the order Mrs. Charley Wallace has for the past two weeks been seriously ill, but is now convalescent. Some of the best talent of the city are rehearsing a play which was written by a prominent dentist of this city for the purpose of raising money through the holidays to complete the Presbyterian church.

SCHOOL LECTURE COURSE

Commenced—Quarterly Conference a Success—Ingersoll

Vs. The Freeman—Dr. Buckley, Editor Christian Advocate, on Carl Peters, the German Negro Villifier.

South Charleston, Ohio, Special.

In scanning the recent issue of the Christian Advocate, of New York, I observed that one Dr. (?) Carl Peters had subjected himself to a number of interviews to a representative of the New York Times. Said he, among other things: "The Negro is of an inferior race, and the American Negro is a very low Congo Negro. He will always lie and steal; he will always lack conscience." This doctor of hypothetical and fallacious statements was so deservedly criticized (for his impudence) by the very considerate editor, J. M. Buckley, D. D., of the Christian Advocate, that I shall not do more than call attention to it here, and say: Peters, ponder.

Your timely editorial, Mr. Editor: "Bob Ingersoll vs. the Christian Religion," is a production of worthy reflection. It is logically rational, and rationally logical, Christly theistically as well as anthropologically. It is simon-pure common sense, practical and real. May you ever be blessed by christians always-was and always-will-be Godly, to write other such editorials.

The following is worthy of special mention as pertaining to Ingersoll: "He brings with him no tidings of great joy, no hope that assuages the bleeding heart, and says to the angel of sorrow, lo, your dominion ends at the grave. To age and youth alike, to the grave, the gay, the sad, the weary and heavy laden, the pure, the defiled, to sorrow, grief and sin, in every form and every stage, he chants but one song, points to but one ultimatum, and urges but one resolve, which long ago became the creed of the lustful and bedizened epicure: 'Eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow you die.'" This speaks for itself common sensely.

The High School lecture course has begun at South Charleston, with favorable indications that much benefit will be derived from them. The Baptist congregation has purchased a very nice church lot. The town schools are doing very thorough work on all lines. Recent school reports were excellent, The report of Geneva Mitchell indicates ultra good work. Baptizing took place last Sunday, November 5th, at the Shorter Chapel A. M. E. church, after the morning discourse from Matt. 28th chapter, 18th verse: "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." Theme: Teaching and baptising.

Quarterly conference Nov. 6th, Rev. J. M. Gilmore, D. D., presiding elder, preached Monday evening. Mrs. Julia Mitchell, of Gallipolis, is visiting Mrs. Jackson. Henry Guinor, of Columbus, is the guests of Mr. Jennings. Mrs. Ella Bramford, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Mrs. Adkins, the milliner. We shall look with quite a degree of pleasure, Mr. Editor, for the Thanksgiving edition of The Freeman, for we are confident it will be superbly readable, as The Freeman does things in a superb way. South Charlestonians look out for the Thanksgiving edition.

D. S. M.

THEY TAKE A REVOLTER

In One Hand and a Pick Handle in the Other—Resistance Means Death.

EDITOR OF THE FREEMAN:—

Dear Sir, I am not a subscriber to your valuable paper, though I purchased one, of a dealer and was greatly enthused to hear of the grand step that is to be taken next month, at Cincinnati, O, the material that is called for is such that will do honor to our race.

Twenty-eight or thirty years ago was said to be a time of peril and surely was, but I am sorry to inform my readers, that the present day here, is worse than the former. In the phosphate region of South Florida, are thousands of colored people, from various states employed by the stock holders. The bosses of the mines (that is a greater part of the mines) horsewhip these men shamefully. The Constitution of the United States from the 13th to the 15th amendment is almost entirely disregarded by the majority of the whites· This government is a curse to the Southern Negro his rights he is unable to retain. They take revolvers in one hand and pick handles in the other, and beat them to a finish. If we go to law they are aginst us, if we resist, death is our portion, if we take it "dat nigger" can live. I'll submit that my race is generally brutal at the far South, the reason is, the are better liked for their ignorance.

My present home is Ocala, Fla. We have a school exclusively for girls, at this place, known as the Emmerson Memorial Home; taught by two ladies from the Rail Road City. We have other mixed schools that are first class. This school has a greater tendency to elevate the colored, than the rest. We have a fine Home school in Jacksonville, Fla., that is doing a great work in the State. Mrs. Whetstone has done a gook work for us.

We have doctors, lawyers and professors that are doing their part for the race, Though we are helpless. Some of our leading men are doing good business; what if we had a chance? Uncle Sam lets a few of us in his business. The land of flowers is all right, but the opportunity of the Negro, as in all other Southern States, is demolished; though I hope that the Cincinnati convention will help retrieve us from the curse.

We are abandoned by the white republicans here and are entirely disregarded as a faction. United we stand divided we fall; it appears as if the republican party has divided throughout the Union. The South is divided on account of the "nigger," he's a reptile in their sight. Men have cut their own throats on the account of their children's mournful cry for bread,

H. E. GRIFFIN,
Ocala, Fla.

Death of Dr. Price.

Richmond, Va., Special.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, who does all things for good; to take from among us, our distingnished and reputable brother, Rev. J. C. Price D. D, whose services in the arena of life. have been of untold good in lifting from the abyess of darkness and the thralldom of ignorance our race upon which stupidity and ignorance have been entailed, and

WHEREAS, The race has ever found in him a bold and daring advocate of those principles of right, and the justice which condnce the growth and emulation of a people, therefore;

RESOLVED, That we have heard with deep regret of his death;

RESOLVED, That in his death, we sustain a great loss;

RESOLVED, That we believe our loss, is his eternal gain;

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased;

RESOLVED, That a copy of these proceedings, be sent to the Star of Zion, the Richmond Planet, The Baptist Pilot, The Freeman and The Seminary Monthly.

A genuis and an orator of the Negro race does sleep,
To wake no more 'till judgement day.
We at the bar must meet.

Now sleeps the brave heroic Price
Whose noble visage, we ne'er shall see,
'Till the dawn of eternity.

"Can storid urn, or animated bust
Back to its mansion, call the fleeting breath?
Can honor's voice provoke the silent dust,
Or flattery soothe the dull cold ear of death?"

Mass Meeting.

Decatur, Ill, Special.

A mass meeting was held on the 26th to elect a delegate to go to the convention to be held in Cincinnati on Nov. 28th. J. N. Woodford was elected chairman of the meeting; J. A. Rogan, secretary. A financial committee of five was appointed, with B. W. Nickens as secretary and Jas. Brummel as treasurer. Rev. F. T. Harvey, W. J. Woodford and Robt. Rogan were nominated, Rev. F. T. Harvey was elected on the first ballot.

Not Dead.

Danville, Va., Special.

Every one in this city that knew Dr. J. C. Price, President of Livingston college at Salisbury, N. C., was heart-stricken and held their breath, when they read the paper Thursday morning and saw that it stated the death of one of the ablest men of our race. The news passed over this city like lightening, and was on the lips of both white and colored as he was well known in this city. The agent spent a day at Mt. Cross, Va. last week Rev. A. E. Thomas of Calvaray church is having an excellent revival, having a goodly number of converts. Rev. Benjaman Keen is not dead, as was stated in last week's paper. He is convalesing. Nelson Scott has sold out his part in the bar-room on Union street, to Wallace Sampson, instead of Paxton and Scott. It is Paxton and Sampson.

A Prosperous Little Town.

Newberne, Ala., Special.

This quiet little town has not been heard from through the columns of your valuable paper. Newberne is a prosperous little town with about 300 inhabitants, the majority of whom are colored. The colored people, generally speaking, are very poor, yet many of them are property owners. We have three churches, viz.: M. E. church, Baptist and A. M. E. Zion. Rev, J. S. Todd is pastor of the M. E. church, and Rev. P. S. L. Hutchins is pastor of the Baptist church. We have one public school, Prof. B. D. Frost, principal. Messrs. D. B. V. Walthall and G. W. Edward are two of our worthy young men, both are good teachers and active Sunday school workers. A local paper devoted to the interest of the colored people, will make its appearance here soon. Many have promised to subscribe for The Freeman, so we hope very soon to have The Freeman circulated here.

I. S. L

Every Man Should Read This.

If any young, old or middle-aged man suffering from nervous debility, premature decay, lack of vigor and development, varicocele, etc., will write me, I will send him in plain envelope, sealed, FREE, the receipt and full particulars for a genuine, certain cure. Address G. B Wright, music dealer, box 1854, Marshall, Mich.

THE COLORS OF THE EARTH.

How They Affect the Light That Our Planet Gives to the Moon.

The wonderful difference between the same landscape in winter and in summer is a phenomenon familiar to all dwellers in the temperate zones. The two great elements of change are the presence of snow in winter and of leaves and grass in summer. If we could look at our globe from the moon, the variation in its aspect due to seasonal changes would perhaps be even more striking than it appears to those upon its surface.

In fact, we sometimes lose sight of the very important part which vegetation plays in giving color to what might be called the countenance of the planet.

It is not the highest forms of plants that always produce the greatest effect in this way. Some of the most striking scenes upon the earth owe their characteristic features to mosses and lichens. The famous "crimson cliffs" of Greenland, which extend for miles northward from Cape York, derive their splendid color from the growth of red lichen which covers their faces.

The cliffs rise between 1,700 and 2,000 feet straight from the water's edge, and being composed of gray granite their aspect would be entirely different from what it is but for the presence of the lichen.

Coming to less magnificent, but not less beautiful scenes, the rocky pass called the Golden Gate in the Yellowstone National park owes its rich color and its name to the yellow lichen covering its lofty walls, and the indescribable hues of the great hot spring terraces arise mainly from the presence of minute plants flourishing in the water that overflows them.

Considered as a whole, the vegetation of a planet may give it a characteristic aspect as viewed from space. Many have thought that the red color of Mars may be due to the existence of red instead of green vegetation there.

That its broad expanses of forest and prairie land cause the earth to reflect a considerable quantity of green light to its neighbors is indicated by the fact that at the time of the new moon a greenish tint has been detected overspreading that part of the lunar surface which is then illuminated only by light from the earth.—Youth's Companion.

Basque Is a Lonely Tongue Still.

The question, Who are the Basques? that mysterious people who give their name to the bay of Biscay, is always cropping up, and Professor von der Gabelentz has recently endeavored to show that the Basque language belongs to the African Berber family of speech—for example, the Kabyle and Taureg. His evidence, however, only amounts to a few culture words being identical in the Basque and Berber languages and certain analogies in the laws of phonetic change. Moreover, he assumes that the Basques and Iberians were the same people.

But, as Canon Isaac Taylor points out, the Iberian tongue, according to our highest authorities, was different from the Basque, and the French Basques are a different race from the Spanish Basques, who are a feebler people of the Iberian type. If we assume that the Basques conquered the Iberians, we can account for the resemblances noticed by Professor von der Gabelentz, because the Iberians of Berber origin in acquiring the language of their conquerors would retain their own phonetic tendency and also some culture words in both languages. As Canon Taylor remarks, we may still believe that the Basque language is allied to the Ural-Altaic type.—London Globe.

The Danger of Matches.

We wonder how our ancestors managed to get along at all before the invention of matches; they are so indispensably handy that we keep them in every room in the house; the "men folks" carry them in their pockets, leave them hanging in their "other clothes" in a dozen closets in all portions of the house; we have a handful resting within reach while we sleep, they are dropped here and there as we attempt to handle them; if it is light and we readily see them, they are picked up, otherwise they are left till a more convenient season—which generally does not come, simply because they are forgotten, being "only a match'—we can get plenty more for a halfpenny, and time is too valuable to be wasted over so insignificant a trifle.

Yet this "insignificant trifle" possesses the latent power to destroy the finest mansion, and with it lives of sweetness and beauty which the word can poorly afford to spare. The cause of the conflagration may not always be revealed, for the fire demon frequently covers or destroys his tracks most effectually. But how often is it apparent that only a simple match—that insignificant trifle—could have wrought the ruin!—Family Doctor.

Found Her Daughter In Tights.

An indignant mother who saw her 16-year-old daughter clad in gorgeous tights practicing a somersault has notified the police of a peculiar state of things. She says not only her daughter but a number of other girls of that age have been engaged to form a theatrical combination. These damsels, it appears, meet for rehearsals in barns and are under the instruction of a couple of men. They intend to make a tour of the small towns of the state. All wear tights, it seems, and this one girl's mamma was shocked at her daughter's appearance. The police are looking for the men who are training the tender maidens to feel at home in the skirtless costume.—Reading (Pa.) Dispatch.

And Mephisto Smiled.

Some years ago, when Irving was playing "Faust" at the Lyceum, in the part of Mephistopheles, he descended through a trapdoor in a cloud of flame. While doing so the trap jammed for some reason, and a voice from the "gods" immediately called out: "Hurrah, boys! Hell's full! There's no room for us!" Mephisto was forced to smile.—San Francisco Argonaut.

LOST RELATIVES.

The price of publishing letters of Lost Relatives is $1 per month in advance. THE FREEMAN goes to all parts of the world and has been the means of bringing hundreds of Lost Relatives and friends together.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my mother and brothers. I was born in Tennessee and left my mother and one brother there in '68. I then went to St. Louis, Cincinnati, Lewisville, and to Lexington in '72. I ran on steamer from Nashville to Cairo, Ill. I belonged to a man by the name of Davis Seals; youngest brother's name was Jim Seals; oldest Henry; next, Tom; one George Frazier, large brown skin, with scar on face, caught by Jim when a boy. Mother and father's names were Dinah and Chas. Seals. I left three brothers and father in Mississippi. Three of Henry's fingers are grown together.

I was about 17 when I left Nashville, I worked for Jim Burns and Champion and Bills in Edgefield, where I left my mother I then went by the name of Tom Seals.

Any information of the above named, will be gladly recieved by Arthur White, 909 St. Charles St., Houston, Tex.

For the World's Fair.

Special parlor cars for Indianapolis people leaves the Union station at 11:20 a. m., daily for Chicago, via. the Big Four World's Fair route, landing passengers directly at the World's Fair grounds at 4:15 p. m. Returning, the car leaves Chicago at 8:25 a. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 8:44 a. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 2:35 p. m.

This is in addition to the local Indianapolis and Chicago sleeper via. the same route, which is open for passengers at 9:00 p. m. every day, leaving the Union station at 12:45 midnight reaching the World's Fair grounds at 7:10 a. m. and Chicago proper at 7:30 a. m. Returning, leaves Chicago at 11:30 p. m. and the World's Fair grounds at 11:49 p. m., daily, reaching Indianapolis at 6:00 a. m.

In addition to these the Big Four route has three more, making five in all, vestibule passenger trains with the finest coaches, parlor and reclining chair cars, dining cars and superb standard and compartment buffett sleeping cars, daily, each way between Indianapolis and Chicago, landing and receiving passengers direct at the grounds.

These trains run daily as follows:

Leave Indianapolis—	11:20 a m	11 50 a m	4 00 p m	11 30 p m	12 45 a m
Arrive Chicago—	4 35 p m	5 15 p m	9 50 p m	8 55 a m	7 30 a m
Leave Chicago—	8 25 a m	1 30 p m	8 10 p m	9 15 p m	11 30 p m
Arrive Indianapolis—	2 35 p m	7 10 p m	2 25 a m	3 40 a m	6 00 a m

THE FREEMAN HOTEL DIRECTORY

The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be accommodated, It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. THE FREEMAN aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card. Send for our prices.

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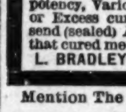
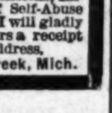

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Enobles Negro manhood and is a glowing tribute to the Black man's Heroism.

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Should be in the home of every Negro in the land. Beautifully bound and illustrated.

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[For Both Sexes.]
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Primary, Secondary, English, Scientific, hilosophical and Classic Courses.
Eight Dollars Per Month
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are now offered for every man and woman of the Afro-American race to better their condition by joining the
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who purpose to colonize in Mexico on the Colorado river and the Gulf of California, where they intend to run boats, cars, fishing enterprises, oyster industries, gold and silver mining, farming, manufacturing and otherwise procuring the same, shipping and doing a general business of all classes and kinds. All men and women are in great demand, from the highest to the lowest. Money to be obtained in great ease by supplying the markets of Mexico, Central America and other countries, in easy reach by water and railroad routes along the coast. Shares $1 each, each share a guarantee for one acre of land in the garden spot of America.
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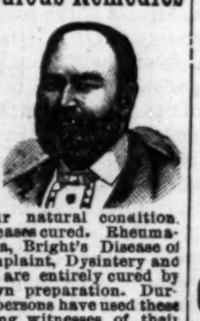
Prof. Alexander Boudrou
——DISCOVERER OF——
Boudrou's Miraculous Remedies



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TESTIMONIALS.

HAWKINS. WOOD CO., TEX., March 2, 1893.

PROF. BOUDROU:

DEAR SIR:—I hear of so many people that write to you concerning their cases after being cured, but I must fall in line with the number. I was taken with the spinal complaint, being afflicted about two years, with pains in my shoulders, and it remained there for some time. It then moved from there to my back, spine and legs, and it seemed that my strength was all gone; so I become helpless in most every possible manner. I had my doctor to call and he pronounced my case to be sciatica rheumatism. He prescribed for me, but in vain I was advised to use Warner's Safe Cure. I procured a bottle with no results, and also many other kinds of medicine, but it seemed to do no good. I then employed another doctor and met with the same results and suffering untold misery that cannot be expressed, when a visitor looking through The Freeman, saw that Prof. Boudrou recommended a cure for the same complaint. I at once wrote to him about my case. I got a prompt answer, stating how he must treat me to be successful. Afterwards he sent me medicine to take, and stated that I would begin to feel better in three days. I felt better sooner than that time, and I now feel as well as ever and free fro pain. I do and shall recommend the medicine to the suffering humanity similar to my case and others for which they are recommended and will be pleased to answer letters from the affected that they may get medicines that are pure and be healed.

I am, dear sir, yours in Christ,
SIMON JOBE.

Office and Laboratory open daily from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Call or write to Alexander Boudrou. 1727 North Tenth street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Send 2 cent stamp for valuable book.
Mention The Freeman.

WEAK MEN

INSTANT RELIEF. Cure in 14 days. Never returus. I will send (sealed) FREE to my fellow sufferers a prescription to enlarge small weak organs. A sure cure for Emissions, Lost Manhood, Nervous Debility, Varicocele, etc. Address G. B. WRIGHT, Music Dealer, Box 1354, Marshall, Mich.

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WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.
CURLY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT BY

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BUCK & RAYNER,
COR. STATE AND MADISON STS., CHICAGO.
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Mention The Freeman.

INTEREST IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Should Never Lag—Without the School, the Triumviriate

Of the Race's Hope Would be Incomplete—Business Zeal Should be Appreciated—A Thriving City

Palestine, Texas, Special.

The Masonic lodge meets every Thursday night at Odd Fellows' hall and all brothers in good standing are welcome. The colored trustees in all the school districts except three or four have been summarily deposed and white trustees given control of the colored schools. This is the mandates of Supt. Carlisle under authority given by the last legislature. The pro rata for each child in scholastic age has fallen in this county from $5 25 to $4.55. Rev. W. M. Duncan has torn down his church and has begun the erection of a much finer and larger one. While the new church is being erected he will meet his congregation regularly on the first and fourth Sunday in each month at the South Union Baptist church in South Palestine. Rev. E. M. Griggs has added many improvements to his church, which makes it the neatest fitted up colored church in the city.

J. H. Curry is running a grocery store in the western part of the city and is meeting with much success. Prof. L. B. Kinchion, of our city, is now teaching at Rockdale. The professor speaks of coming back to Palestine to read law after the close of his school. Profs. W. T. Swanson and P. A. McMeans are reading medicine, and Profs. B. O. Pirtle and Dotson are reading law. Success to you, gentlemen. Prof. V. T. Thompson is teaching a large and enthusiastic class in Bryan, Texas. He is also leader of the colored band there. Prof. Thompson is master of quite a variety of musical instruments and is fast making his mark as a musical composer. Palestine has five barber shops owned and operated by colored men; two for colored patrons and three for whites. Prof. W. T. Swanson, Miss J. A. Richs and Rev. H. R. Edwards made a fling trip to Tucker on the 22d ult. Several of the teachers were successful in piercing the barracks of Supt. Carlisle's fortification in the last examinatian, while others had to "walk the plank."

It is something strange that last year our city schools required five teachers and this year only four. Can it be possible that the people are losing interest in the education of their children, or can it be that the school is gradually growing into insignificance on account of bad management? Now our people can't hope to be intelligent without a good system of public schools, managed by men who are interested in the Negro's education and taught by an able corps of teachers, who are actuated by a desire to do good as well as receiving their monthly compensation. Our leading citizens should take more interest in their schools, as they are of vital importance to them whether they are patrons are not. Its failure means the failure of the colored man of Palestine. The success of the Sabbath schools, literary societies, social clubs and the various lodges are either directly or indirectly predicated upon the work of the public schools. Then is it not every one's duty to take an active part in the election for trustees, the selection of teachers and the erection and supplying of a good school house? This is not intended to reflect upon any one, but to state facts as they exist, with the hope of doing good.

Prof. E. A. Swanson has made several trips to Kickapoo lately. Many of the good people of Kickapoo will be down to the show on the 4th inst. Remember you can have this paper delivered to you every Saturday morning for 5 cents a copy by our local newsboy, B. F. Price. Don't miss a copy. We have some colored men who are running stores, barber shops, livery stables, job wagons, drays, etc., and they should be liberally patronized by our people. We have two well educated doctors, several competent blacksmiths and quite a number of good carpenters, all of whom should be supported by our patronage. There are several colored men here who have houses to rent; they should not be forgotten. George Garrett, a very highly esteemed citizen of our town, was buried on the 23rd ult. For many years Mr. Garret lived in one of the neatest and best fitted up houses in West Palestine, but his house was consumed by fire a few weeks ago. His new house is now in course of erection and will be completed in a short while. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn his loss.

Send in your locals to H. L. Price, agent and reporter, and they will receive prompt attention. Help us to make the paper a success here, as its information is much needed. [Too late for last week]—Ed.

Personal.

Rev. Wilton R. Boone, D. D., General Missionary to the colored people of Oklahoma, and editor of the Baptist Observer, was one of the distinguished visitors to the World's Fair week before last.

'TIS USELESS TO REGRET.

We've done the best we could, my dear.
There's nothing to regret.
We've taught the children many truths
On which our hearts were set.
And if against our old time ways
They foolishly protest
We never need regret, my dear,
That we have done our best.

There's many a plan that's come to naught,
There's many a light gone out,
And disappointments, griefs and cares
Have hedged us roundabout,
And many a sad mistake we've made
Throughout our lives, and yet
We've done the very best we could—
'Tis useless to regret.

For out of evil good has come,
And out of darkness light,
And all wrongdoing in this world
Some day will be set right,
And though we have not reached the height
Attained by others, yet
We've done the best we could, my dear—
'Tis useless to regret.

We've tried to live like honest folks,
To do our duty well,
'Gainst evil things to take our stand,
In goodness to excel.
So judge yourself not harshly, dear,
Nor at misfortunes fret.
We've done the best we could, and so
'Tis useless to regret.

—Eagle and County Cork Advertiser.

She Followed His Lead.

There were seats enough for all except one young man, whose party of two pairs sat down near the door. It was the high spirits of this group doubtless that prompted the suggestion by one of them that the standing young man should sit in the lap of his young woman for greater comfort. This he promptly did, and not being repulsed sat there with great content to himself.

At Reade street a young Irish girl boarded the car. It was evident to every one that she was recently landed, well intentioned and little informed.

She stood at the door a minute and looked bewildered up and down the filled seats. Then her eye fell upon a young man sitting at ease in a young woman's lap. She darted forward, and before any one had the slightest idea of her intention she seated herself respectfully but firmly on the lap of the other young man.

It was hard to tell which was the funniest, the agitation of the young man, the calm of the young woman or the hysterical laughter of the colored girl in the corner, who explained to the passengers between her peals:

"She t'inks dem as comes fust sits on de seats, an dem as comes next sits on de people."

Which was evidently just what she did think until the conductor came to the rescue.—New York Recorder.

Acute Vision of Birds.

Birds have very acute vision—perhaps the most acute of any creature—and the sense is almost more widely diffused over the retina than is the case with man; consequently a bird can see objects sideways as well as in front of it. A bird sees—showing great uneasiness in consequence—a hawk long before it is visible to man. So, too, fowls and pigeons find minute scraps of food, distinguishing them from what appear to us exactly similar pieces of earth or gravel. Young chickens are also able to find their own food, knowing its position and how distant it is as soon as they are hatched, whereas a child only very gradually learns either to see or to understand the distance of an object. Several birds—apparently the young of all those that nest on the ground—can see quite well directly they come out of the shell, but the young of birds that nest in trees or on rocks are born blind and have to be fed.—Chambers' Journal.

A Remarkable Bridge.

It is reported from Denver that a natural bridge formed by a tree of agatized wood, spanning a canyon 45 feet wide, has been found in Chalcedony park in Arizona. It is supposed that the tree had at some remote time fallen, when it became inbedded in the silt of some great inland sea or mighty water overflow. The silt became in time sandstone, and the wood gradually passed through the stages of mineralization, until now it is a wonderful tree of solid agate. Again, in after years, water has washed and eaten away the sandstone until a canyon 45 feet in width has been formed, the flintlike substances of the agatized wood having resisted the erosion of the waterflow.—Yankee Blade.

Charles V.

Charles V had epileptic attacks during his youth. He stammered. He retreated to a monastery, where he had the singular fantasy of celebrating his own funeral rites in his own presence. His mother, Jane of Castile, was insane and deformed. His grandfather, Ferdinand of Aragõn, died at the age of 62 in a state of profound melancholia. —New York Times.

The fall is the time of the year when the country demand for broken down street car horses is the greatest. During the cold weather the animals get used to their rural surroundings, recuperate, have only enough exercise to keep them in condition, and by spring are able to accomplish the heavier tasks of plowing and harrowing.

A hundred and fifty years ago unmarried as well as married women were styled "Mrs." Girls were called "Miss" until they left school, when they took rank as "Mrs.," while married women were very generally addressed as "Madam."

Miss Jessie Ackermann, the second round the world missionary and president of the Australian W. C. T. U., has completed her trip. It occupied four years, during which time she traversed over 100,000 miles.

Since the conquest there have been 24 wars between England and France. In the last war, between 1803 and 1815, it is estimated the total destruction of human life amounted to 1,200,000.

To believe one's self more cunning than others is a mistake. The fox is more cunning than an ass, but there are more foxskins in a furrier's store than assskins.

ACUTE IMAGINATION.

INSTANCES OF TRICKS THE BRAIN HAS PLAYED ON MORTALS.

Experiments Made by Doctors Which Were Cruel In Their Treatment and Resulted Fatally—Insanity Produced by Fright.

It is said that some 20 years ago a long wooden box, resembling a plain pauper's coffin, might be seen inside the north aisle of Westminster abbey. For two days it was passed without notice by the many people who visited the minster. Then complaints were made to the police officer at the door that the smell arising from the body contained in the box was not only disagreeable to pass near it, but that it was a disgrace to allow it to remain there. A strong sense of duty, said one of the complainants, impelled him to draw attention to the scandal. The policeman at once called a verger, who found on inquiry that the box was empty and had never been used to conceal a corpse. However, he had the box removed, and in this way prevented the recurrence of the horrid smells of which visitors to the abbey had complained.

A still more curious case of the way in which the imagination may usurp the senses of smell and sight is recorded of a hospital patient. Two Paris medical men interested in this subject of freaks and delusions of the imagination told the patient that in order to cure him both his legs would need be amputated. The man was thunderstruck. Until that moment he had imagined himself to be improving in health.

"Oh! good doctors," he exclaimed in accents of terror, "you have made some mistake. There is nothing wrong with me. If my legs are cut off, what will my poor wife and children do to get their daily bread?"

"I am very sorry, my good fellow," responded one of the medical men, "but your life depends upon the operation."

The patient was wheeled into the operating theater, and there, without chloroforming the man, the doctors pretended to proceed with the amputation.

"Ah," said the operator, with an assumed sigh of relief, "there's one leg off."

"Oh, holy Virgin Mary, the pain is frightful! I am dying," shrieked the patient.

Then the operator hurriedly "amputated" the second leg. The patient fainted. When he came to, the doctors were horrified to find that he had become insane. He actually believed himself to be legless. Two months after the pretended operation he died. Up to his last moments he believed that his lower limbs had gone. In this case there was no suspicion of hypnotism. It was simply a phase—exaggerated, no doubt—of madness produced by an imagination too cruelly played with by the medical men.

Few more striking instances of the force of imagination have been given than that in which a German physician tried an experiment on three criminals condemned to death. To complete the illusion he entered the large cell in which for the purpose the prisoners were placed, accompanied by the governor and other officials of the jail.

"Now, gentlemen," said the governor, addressing the condemned men, "the emperor has decreed that each of you are to be executed in different ways. You, ——," he pursued, addressing the first criminal, "are condemned to swallow a dose of poison, while you, ——," turning to the next, "will be bled to death, and you," speaking to the last man, who was trembling violently, "will die from an injection of poison in the arm."

Each criminal was placed in a chair, pinioned and blindfolded. Then said the governor, looking at his watch:

"Now, doctor, you may begin."

The physician solemnly poured into a cup an evil tasting but harmless liquid and held it to the first prisoner's mouth. The man clinched his teeth and refused to drink the poison.

"Kill me!" he cried. "Murder me in any way but this!" Before he could speak again the jailers seized him and forced the liquid down his throat.

"He will be dead in two minutes," whispered the doctor to the governor.

The criminal heard the remark and gave a blood curdling shriek. When the doctor turned round, he saw that the man apparently fainted. He turned to the next criminal, who tremblingly awaited his fate. He clinched his teeth, recovered himself and met the doctor's inquiry, "Are you ready?" with the "Yes" of a stoic. His arm was then pierced with a lancet, though no vein was opened.

"You see how pale he has become," said the doctor in the man's hearing. "He is losing blood rapidly." The physician went on describing the symptoms and at length pronounced the words, "Now he's dying!" For a moment the prisoner shuddered violently. Then he became still. The doctor looked at the criminal, bent his ear to the man's heart, and then to his dismay found that he had actually expired.

This unlooked for result, although it merely anticipated by a day the actual hanging of the criminal, at once caused the experiments to be suspended. By this time the first prisoner had recovered, as though from a bad dream, but the third man was heard slowly murmuring the Lord's Prayer ere he received the "poisonous" injection. He gave a mad cry of joy when he learned that his death would not occur until the morrow.

Another remarkable but less deadly trick played by the imagination is often noted. Many people conceive an aversion for some particular flower, perfume or color. One man, noted for this idiosyncrasy, hated green colors. He had a notion—how it orignated no one can tell—that green was dangerous to him. Accordingly he was rarely able to go out into the country except at night.—Million.

A duke during the middle ages was an independent sovereign. The first rulers of Austria were dukes. The title lost its idea of independence during the reign of Louis XIII of France.

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64 Magnificent Pictures of the NEGRO TROOPS, Battle Scenes and Famous Men.

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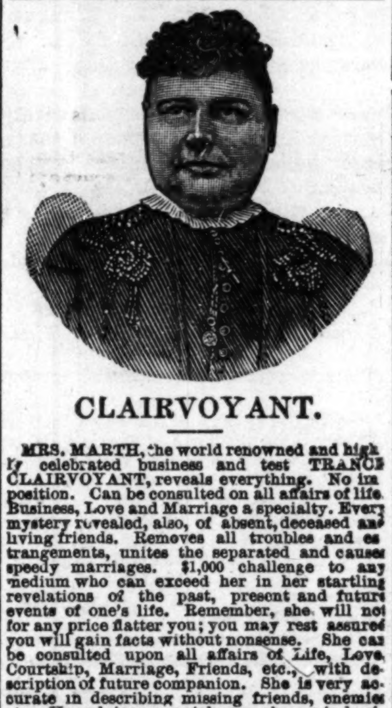

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MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants. Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

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You have now one month to work, in that time you can do it easily. Get your friends to assist you, no matter in what part of the country they may live, they can be of some assistance to you. They can solicit subscribers and send them to you, you will of course add them to your list and send them to us.

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Send us Two hundred (200) yearly subscribers at **$1.00** each and we will give you one year's tuition, board and lodging in any of the above named colleges that you choose, You can send them in to us in lots of 50 subscribers each until your list is complete.

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We do not propose that you shall send us subscribers for nothing, should you be unable to secure the full 200 names, we will give you 25 per cent on every dollar that you send us for yearly subscribers at $1.00 each. Address:

THE FREEMAN,

27 Indiana avenue, INDIANAPOLIS, IND

Bennett's Gallery, over 38 E. Wash. St.

Chas Jackson has returned for the winter.

Go to Bennett's Gallery for fine Photos.

Mrs. Retta Moss spent last week in Lafayette.

Low rates and prompt delivery—Freeman Job Office.

Misses L'zzie Rogister and Ada Preston are at home again.

Visiting cards a specialty at The Freeman; orders filled in one hour.

Communion at the New Bethel Baptist church Sunday, the 12th inst., at 2 p. m.

Be sure you go to Bennett for your pictures, they are the best.

J. H. Smoots, of Chicago, is the guest of relatives this week.

Patrons will please notify us of a change of ddress.

Mrs. Ella Gibbs Thompson has accepted a position at school No. 23.

"Get the best it is the cheapest;" go to Bennett's.

I. P. Johnson, of Chicago, spent a part of the week with his family in this city.

Bring your Job Printing to The Freeman office; rates as low as the lowest.

George Keeble and his sons, Jack, Pink and George, have returned from Chicago.

Bring your printing to The Freeman. Motto: Expedition, neatness, fair prices.

Samuel White left the city last Tuesday for a three months' stay in North Carolina.

Miss Amanda Rogers leaves to day for a ten days' visit to her friends in Connersville.

In calling on or writing to our advertisers kindly mention that you saw their "ad" in The Freeman.

A Japanese wedding will take place at the New Bethel church Tuesday, the 14th inst.

Have your wedding, birthday, and anniversary reception invitations printed at The Freeman Job department, 127 Indiana avenue.

John Wright passed through the city last Sunday enroute from Chicago to his home in Carthage.

W. H. Johnson, of the Bates barber shop, and Henry Moore, of the Denison, are at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Martin entertained friends on Halloween evening. All report a pleasant time.

Rev. N. A. Seymour has returned from the World's Fair with a brighter knowledge of the world's goods.

Mrs. R. P. Brown has returned to her home in St. Louis, after a pleasant visit among her many friends.

Oliver Stokes passed through the city from Chicago enroute to Anderson. He will spend the winter in this city.

Phil Miller, president of Chicago's famous Tourgee club, is visiting friends and relatives in the city this week.

J. H. Ringgold is back on his old run between Indianapolis and Cincinnati, and says he is glad the World's Fair is over.

Mrs. J. H. Ringgold and daughter, Margurita, returned from Chicago Thursday, after a pleasant visit to the World's Fair and friends.

Miss Alice Roberts spent Sunday in the city the guest of Miss Nellie Knox. She was enroute from Chicago to her home in Charlottsville.

Mrs. Lizzie Turner entertained the friends and members of her club last Monday evening. A pantomine scene was the chief attraction of the evening.

L. E. Morrison, 2 W. Washington St., carries the best and cheapest line of gents and ladies shoes, in the city. Rubber goods of all descriptions at the lowest prices. Our readers would profit by patronizing him.

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis at Allen Chapel next Wednesday night, will be an event. Among the local talent to appear, is Nettie Maud Christy, Dr. Chavis, Mrs. Ella Thompson, Sadie Wheeler, Ora Jones, Mrs. R. D. Leonard and Misses Allie and Birdie Morgan.

The Terpsichorean club held their first meeting of the season Sunday afternoon last. A large number of the members were present and the following officers were elected: President, Remus Moore; Vice-President, Joseph Ward; Secretary, L. A. Newby. A continuation of the election will be at their next meeting.

Editor of the "British Lion" in Town.

Prof. C. A. Johnson, editor of the British Lion, published at Hamilton, Ont, than whom the race of either country can not point to a more traveled and genial gentlemen, lectured at Odd Fellows', Tuesday night of this week, on the "Inhabitability of the Planets." The professor's views are very original, but no more startling in many instances than those advocated by the great French astronomer DeFlammarion In the course of a pleasant chat with the professor, we found him still devoted to the business of his life, the dissemination of general knowledge and good advice to the masses of his race. He is in many respects a wonderful man.

Elder Carr's Revival.

From accounts, the revival being carried on at Rev. J. W. Carr's charge the Second Baptist, is being largely attended and bearing fruit meet for the Master. Last Sabbath was a great day there, the collection reaching the sum of $70 00. To-morrow night, the Elder's subject will be "Whipping the devil around the stump." The crowds in attendance are tremendous.

Patronize Them.

M. F. Lewis, the enterprising colored salesman of Clark's Oyster house, 77 N. Illinois street, anounces that he is prepared to furnish oysters, poultry fish, etc., to parties, church socials and literary societies at special rates. Give him a call and he will treat you right. Donations will be given to churches, societies and organizations on large orders.

Simpson Chapel.

Quarterly meeting at Simpson Chapel to-morrow. The Presiding Elder will preach at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. sacrament, at 3 p. m., Elder Thompson of Blackford street church, will preach. All christians are invited to our communion and all people to our services. T. L. Furguson, pastor in charge.

Coming.

Madam Salika, Miss Mary Jones, the "Southern Mocking Bird," of Washington, D. C.; Miss Ida. B. Wells, of New York, at the Second Baptist church, Nov. 30th.

HE MOVED THEM.

Bishop Wayman at The Court House.

Shawneetown, Ill., Special.

Bishop Wayman, D. D. of Baltimore, preached at the court house here last Tuesday evening. It was packed to its utmost capacity, with persons of every shade and hue. In the audience could be seen lawyers, judges, doctors, merchants, men and women of all trades and professions, as well as those in the more humble walks of life. The venerable gentleman handled his text in a masterly manner, chosing as his theme "Peace," the 16th chapter and 33rd verse of John the Revelator. By his matchless eloquence, the people were held spell bound for forty-five minutes, after which a collection of $100 was raised in about five minutes After services, all repaired to the A. M. church, where he was given a grand reception. Miss S. L. R'ckman, assistant teacher in the public school has returned from a few days outing at Chicago and the World's Fair. She expresses herself being well pleased with the attractions in the "White City." When interrogated by a Freeman reporter as to whether the World's Fair was as grand as it had been reported; she replied in the language of Queen of Sheba, "That the half has never been told."—Romeo.

CALL TO

Colored Voters of Indianapolis and Marion County.

Voters! You are requested to meet in mass conference at Tomlinson hall at 7:30 o'clock, on the night of Tuesday, Nov. 21st, for the purpose of organization, looking to a better understanding of our political and business interests in the city of Indianapolis and Marion county.

By request of Dr. S. A. Elbert, Henry Baptiste, G. L. Knox, John Puryear, Henry Moore, Henry Sweetland, Nathan Pierce.

Baptist Dissension.

Hot Springs, Ark., Special.

Your scribe can not always have a compliment of news. Money is too awful scarce to pay fines, hence we do not fight and get up sensations for the news papers. The nearest we come to a fight is a church dissension. Elder Fisher is no longer the pastor of Mt. Canaan Baptist church. He having been invited by a majority vote of the church, to sever his connection with them. True to the landmark of Negro Baptist preachers, he is about organizing a new church because forsooth people are forgetful enough of the proprieties to run off from their neighbors, whenever those neighbors are manly enough to not agree to everything a preacher may happen to say. If Baptists do not show more interest for the general public, than to distract and split up communities, then I move that every one of them be forcibly decamped to Dahomey, where perhaps the cannibals can have a fair show at them.

They fasten on communities, and as a rule give neither sensible christianity nor sound morality, and all the community gets, "I got a church, the 'niggers' can't run me nowhere." Shame on such proceedings. One of our citizens, Mrs. Emma Haynes, died suddenly on Friday morning about 5 o'clock. Agustus Thrasher, a very aged man, and an old resident of the city, died on the 31st ult. Elder Bennett is away attending the meeting of the stockholders of the Arkansas Baptist college, an institution that deserves to succeed

SISSIERETTA JONES,

Known as "The Black Patti." Second Season of Her American Triumph

began at Asbury Park, N. J., August 2, Auditorium crowded. Then to Saratoga Springs August 12th, 13th and 15th. Over ten thousand people heard her matchless voice in Congress Springs Park. Returned to Asbury Park two more concerts, which were ovations. Then to Atlantic City August 30th and September 3rd. The same success everwhere.

Time for 1893-4 now being filled. Address

MAJOR J. B. POND, Sole Mn'gr.
Everett House, New York.
(9)

Lost Relative.

I would like to know of the whereabouts of my mother by the name of Bettie La Mott; married a man by the name of Yaricks Crookshank. I was sold to Jim Deaver, at Giles Co Tenn. The last time I heard from her, she was in Charleston, S. C., at 36 Archidel street, in the year of 1847 A. D.

Yours Respectfully,
TEANER DEAVER
Woodruff Co. Augusta, Ark.
In care of J. P. Penn.

Season's Sweets

Sound Good | **Blankets** | Feel Good

You want them now and here you get them:

Egyptian Wool Blankets at $1.59 a pair, worth $2 25.

All-Wool scarlet Blankets at $3 79 a pair, worth $5.

Our leader, all-Wool white Blanket, $2.59 a pair, worth $4.

11-4 all Wool Blankets, already shrunk, at $4.79, regular price $6.

Wrapper Blankets in all shades at 3 .89, regular price $5.

Crib Blankets in all sizes.

A good comforter at 98c, regular price $1.25.

A Sateen Comforter, good cotton, $1.59, regular price $2.50.

A Sateen Comforter, good cotton, 1.89, regular price $2 50.

Elderdown Comforter, $4 79, regular price $6.

Feather Pillows from $1 a pair to $6.

A few very fine soiled Blankets will be sacrificed.

15 per cent. discount on all silk comforters.

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Regalia, $4.50; Gavels, 50 cents; Skeletons for lodges, $6 00. U. B. F. and S. M. T. M'f'g Co., Louisville. Ky.

WANTED.

Situation as first-class machinist by a young colored man, skilled mechanic, with best references. Address "Machinist," this office.

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In every town and city, to sell Ladies' Hair Tonic, and fifty other medicines. We can reach any disease. Send and get sample bottle. Good salary paid weekly to the right party. Address:

C. Shanklin,
Care of J. H. Childs, Druggist. Austin, Texas.
(6-10)

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Big money to be made working for them. One bottle **Ethiopian Hair Restorer, $1.00.** One plain heavy silver Ring, 50c; One small two-bladed, pearl handled Knife, 50c; One Gold plated Breast-Pin, 50c; One box No. 1 Liver Pills, 25c; Whole lot $3.75. In order to introduce the **Great Ethiopian Hair Restorer** into every household we make this grand offer for 30 days only. We will send the above outfit and sample pack, for $1 00 to persons desiring to take agencies. Individuals wishing any of the goods at prices quoted, address

C. C. Gonoud & Co.,
Helena, Ark.

HEAR HER
Miss HENRIETTA VINTON DAVIS,
The Accomplished Elocutionist and Tragic Queen,
AT ALLEN CHAPEL,
Wednesday Evening, November 15th, 1893.
ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

The best Place in the City to Buy.

LADIES, GENT'S, MISSES & BOYS'

SHOES AND RUBBER CLOTHING.

L. E MORRISON,

No. 2. W. Washington St., Bee Hive Bl'k Rubber Store.

N. B—Cheap sales in Shoes every Friday and Saturday.

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AFRO-AMERICANS! A New Race in a New Era, Having a Peculiar History.

The Afro-American Press,

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